

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, pleasant today; clear tonight. Warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today, 54-76; Friday, 52-74. Details on page 50.

CXXV... No. 43,232 © 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

25 CENTS

20 CENTS

## KEY ASKS BEAUME SHARPEN CUTS AUSTERITY PLAN

Mayor Assails Proposal to Trim \$200 Million More from an Impossible Task

## STY CONFRONTATION

Asserts City Is Using Weak Assumptions and Infeasible Cutbacks

FRANCIS X. CLINES Mayor Carey called yesterday an angry and re-

their strongest confrontation date over the fiscal

of the report criticizing the plan is on page 50.

markedly different if the city's attempts at recovery after a pri-

prompted the flare-up report to the board from

warning that the Mayor's austerity plan should be "unacceptable" be-

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ANNIVERSARY FLIGHT: E. E. Hilbert, commercial jet pilot, files his rebuilt 1925 Swallow biplane past lower Manhattan, commemorating the 50th anniversary of permanently scheduled U.S. commercial aviation. Page 29.

## Ford to Ask 3-Year Review Of Future Busing Cases

WASHINGTON, June 4—President Ford said today that the antibusing legislation he plans to send to Congress would require that every future court case ordering busing be reopened every three years to see whether court jurisdiction could be lifted.

He said that the court would have to give up its jurisdiction "unless it was affirmatively found there had been no correction of the unconstitutional abuses" of desegregation laws.

Mr. Ford's plan, as he outlined it, apparently would allow school systems to escape court supervision after three years if they could prove at least minimal integration.

Oval Office Interview He said the proposal would limit the courts to correcting areas where there had been an act by the school board that resulted in denying the constitutional rights of individuals. "But they couldn't take over the whole school system," Mr. Ford added.

Mr. Ford also said that he had asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi to determine whether his proposed new legislation could apply retroactively and that he expected to get a reply "very shortly."

He said his decision on making any new laws retroactive would also depend on "whether it is a practical answer."

Mr. Ford, who also said that he would send a message soon

to Congress asking that court-ordered busing be minimized, disclosed his proposal for re-

opening busing cases in an interview in the Oval Office with a San Diego television station.

The President's statement was the first hint that the Administration would like to reduce the length of time that a court may supervise school integration plans.

The proposal, as Mr. Ford described it, conflicts to some extent with the Justice Department position in a Pasadena, Calif., school case that raised the same issue before the Supreme Court.

The Justices are expected to decide that case later this term.

The Justice Department argued that courts should retain jurisdiction until an integrated school system had been "maintained for a significant period of time."

The Pasadena school system is trying to end the court supervision, which has lasted four years.

The Justice Department said that court supervision should continue in Pasadena because school board compliance had been "grudging at best."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## I.L.O. TALKS ADMIT THE PALESTINIANS

U.S. Loses in Effort to Bar P.L.O. From Employment Conference in Geneva

By A. H. RASKIN Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, June 4—The United States tonight lost its fight to keep the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the 132-nation World Employment Conference.

The governing body of the International Labor Organization, which had decided by the margin of a single vote last Saturday to bar the Palestinians from the conference, reversed itself under strong pressure from the League of Arab States, the Organization of African Unity and the Soviet bloc.

Despite the rebuff, American Government, labor and employer delegates to the I.L.O. decided not to walk out but to confine their protest to boycotting conference sessions at which the Palestinians speak.

The Americans had earlier hinted that a reversal by the world labor body and the ad-

ministration would like to reduce the length of time that a court may supervise school integration plans.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 3

## Pentagon Promotes Rebutted Official To Purchasing Job

By JOHN W. FINNEY Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4—Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, a high-ranking Pentagon official who was severely reprimanded last March for accepting hospitality from a major defense contractor, has quietly been placed in charge of the development and acquisition of all weapons by the Defense Department.

At present, Dr. Currie is director of defense research and engineering, a post that gives him supervision over the development of all weapons. In an unannounced action, he was recently made "acquisition executive" of the department, thus placing him in charge of procurement as well as development of new weapons.

The department has not made public the elevation of Dr. Currie, which was ordered in a memorandum May 17 by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. Dr. Currie, a former executive with the Hughes Aircraft Company, now ranks second only to Mr. Clements, a former Texas oil businessman, in the day-by-day management of the Pentagon.

The department's public af-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

## WHOLESALE PRICES SLOWED INCREASE TO 0.3% FOR MAY

Index Indicates That Upward Pressure on Inflation Has Moderated Since April

By TERRY ROBARDS

The rate of increase in wholesale prices slowed during May, the Government announced yesterday, providing evidence that the upward pressure on inflation had abated.

The Labor Department reported in Washington that the Wholesale Price Index climbed 0.3 percent last month, compared with an increase of 0.8 percent in April. The rise in April, the largest in six months, had aroused fears of a return to double-digit inflation.

The more moderate increase in May, on the other hand, was hailed by President Ford as "extremely significant" and was interpreted by private economists as an indication that inflation remained under control.

"I feel that the news is very encouraging," said Dimitri Balisios, vice president and economist for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

"It should give consumer confidence a very favorable shot in the arm," said Robert Ortner, senior vice president and economist for the Bank of New York.

A Word of Caution Analysts cautioned, however, that the statistics for May, although encouraging, should not be viewed as conclusive evidence of longer-term trends.

Even as the Labor Department was issuing its report, the United States Steel Corporation and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation announced price increases on structural steel shapes.

These and other possible increases will show up in the price indexes of future months. They will be balanced against wholesale price trends elsewhere in the economy in determining the future inflation rate.

Changes in wholesale prices tend to precede changes at the retail level by several months, although the relationships are not precise.

The moderation in the rate of wholesale price increases in May was partly attributable to a sharp slowing in the rise of farm product prices. This increase amounted to 0.6 percent, compared with an increase of 4.3 percent in April.

Livestock prices were lower in May following big increases in April, while prices for fresh

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

## JOBLESSNESS CUT TO 17-MONTH LOW; RECORD EMPLOYED

7.3% Lacked Work in May

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4—The unemployment rate went down to 7.3 percent in May after holding steady at 7.5 percent for the two preceding months, the Labor Department reported today. The May rate was the lowest for any month since December 1974.

The total number of persons holding jobs also continued to increase strongly, rising by 300,000 to a record 87.7 million.

The big decrease in unemployment was among adult women, whose jobless rate dropped in May by five-tenths of 1 percent to 6.8 percent, while the unemployment rate for adult men has remained essentially unchanged at 5.6 percent for the last three months.

The relatively greater improvement in the job picture for women reflects the fact that they work largely in service industries, where job opportunities have grown almost without interruption, whereas employment in manufacturing and construction, where men

are concentrated, is still far below prerecession levels.

The failure of employment opportunities for men to expand was noted by George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., in a comment on the jobless figures.

Mr. Meany said that "the nation must not be misled into believing that the economy is in good shape."

As the labor federation and some other organizations, such as the Urban League, calculate unemployment, the "true rate" is 10.1 percent. These groups count as unemployed those persons who want jobs but have stopped searching for them because they believe none are available, and also count, as half an unemployed person, everyone who wants to work full time but can find only part-time work. The official figures do not include either group.

By this measure, there were 9.6 million people without work in May compared with the official Labor Department figure

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

Continued on Page 35, Column 5

## Carter Buying Simultaneous Time on Three Networks

CLEVELAND, June 4—Jimmy Carter has purchased simultaneous five-minute spots on the three commercial television networks in an effort to reverse an undercurrent of negative feelings about his candidacy that has been showing up in recent polls and interviews with voters.

His taped talk, which will be broadcast nationally at 10:55 P.M. Eastern daylight time, Sunday, is already showing as a political commercial here in Ohio, where the Democratic front-runner faces a crucial primary test on Tuesday.

In the talk, Mr. Carter speaks in inspirational terms and cautions about his "vision" of the country.

In the process, he seeks to reconcile two sides of his character—the soft-spoken peanut farmer and the relentless politician—that have evidently struck some voters as contradictory and raised the criticism among political opponents that although Mr. Carter has broad appeal, he inspires no intense loyalty.

"Our people," he says, "want a President to be both tough and gentle, both statesman and politician, both dreamer and fighter. You expect him to have the drive and stamina to reach the White House, and the wisdom and patience to govern wisely."

By buying time on the three

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

## Ordered to Pay \$250,000 Trespass by TV News Crew

By DENA KLEEMAN

A lawyer for CBS said the Supreme Court jury verdict posed a threat to all reporters seeking information on private property. Other lawyers in the field said that they knew of no precise precedents to this case and that the decision relied on a traditional interpretation of trespass, applied to the press in only a few recent cases.

"The right to publish does not include the right to enter upon or trespass upon the property of these plaintiffs," wrote the presiding judge, Justice Martin B. Stecher, in a pretrial decision regarding a motion to dismiss the trespass charge. Justice Stecher must decide, upon appeal by CBS, whether the verdict should be put aside.

On Thursday, at the close of

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, Section, and Page.

Handwritten note: 10/11/20



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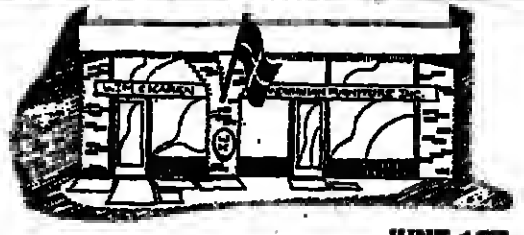
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# Berlinguer Link Stirs Interest in Sardinia and Greater Communist

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

SASSARI, Sardinia, June 2 —The walking and the talking and the sitting in the Piazza d'Italia begin shortly after 7 every evening, when mothers push strollers, the old gather to discuss the talk cuss years gone by and the young, many in the uniform of white jeans, meet to map strategy for the night ahead.

They move ritualistically across the square, stop at the Golden Rooster for ice cream or coffee, perch on the low walls of the City Hall and generally spend their time looking to see who else is around. It is the end of the day, and these are moments of relative tranquility before the square empties and the people go home for dinner and liberal doses of Sardinian wine.

This island and this city have changed over the years, but this evening tradition has not. In the past some famous names in Italian politics have joined in it here, men such as the late Antonio Segni, the former President of Italy, and Enrico Berlinguer, now the leader of the Communist Party.

It is the Berlinguer connection, of course, that has revived interest in Sassari, where the party leader was born 54 years ago, the son of a prosperous family descended from Spanish nobility. When he became the Communist chief in 1972, the party decided that perhaps it was time to intensify efforts to end the long political domination of the city and the island by the Christian Democrats.

Double Their Vote

The Communists have had some success. In five years they doubled their vote in this city of 110,000 from 13 percent to more than 26 percent. Last year they managed to oust the Christian Democrats from City Hall for the first time since World War II and helped install a Socialist as mayor.

"The Christian Democrats are still the biggest single party" said 20-year-old Antonietta Colombini, who works in a flower shop and meets her friends every night in the square. "People say they want things to improve, but they still go on voting for the Christian Democrats. I'll vote Communist in the elections this month because I want to see what happens. I want to give change a chance."

"It is time for greater change," said Antonio Secchi, a 40-year-old factory worker who was sitting alone. "More has to be done for this island. The young people are leaving for Turin when there should be work here, and they don't want to go. We don't have enough technicians now, and when something goes wrong we have to call in Americans or Germans because our own are in northern Italy."

The island, which is the second largest in the Mediterranean after Sicily but which has only 1.5 million people, has long been an exporter of talent. Sardinians



The young and the old gather at dusk at the Piazza d'Italia in Sassari, Sardinia.

call mainland Italy "the continent," and they say that first they sent it soldiers, then wheat, then workers and received very little in return.

They have taken all this in their easy-going manner and have not joined in any appeals for independence. But they now seem eager to move faster toward change and development, to revive their stagnating agriculture, to broaden their industry and to try to end their status on the fringes of Italian life.

In political terms, the effort may well take the shape of more votes for the Communists in the elections June 20. And the Christian Dem-

ocrats, who still control the regional government, are having problems all over the island, especially here in Berlinguer country.

"The fact that Berlinguer comes from Sassari is not really a handicap for us," said Pietro Montessori, the leader of the local Christian Democrats. "Sassari has a heritage of people who have become famous, Berlinguer's brother, Giovanni, is a deputy from here, but Enrico is distant and is running on the continent. Besides, the elections will be decided on broad issues, such as freedom and liberty as opposed to the risks of Communism."

Accordingly, as elsewhere

in Italy, the Christian Democrats are stoking up the "fear" issue in hopes of holding back the Communists. One of their posters, for example, says: "How much do you want to gamble to discover whether the Communist Party is sincere?"

Moreover, the Christian Democrats have their own local boy who made good, and they bring up his name at every opportunity. He is Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, one of the Christian Democrats' new faces and a distant cousin of Mr. Berlinguer.

There is also some Christian Democratic optimism because of what happened the other

day to the Madonna delle Grazie. It seems that when Sassari avoided bombardment in World War II the residents decided to consecrate the city to the Madonna and to hold a celebration and a procession each year.

A few days ago, just before the festivities, a group said to be made up of left-wing extremists went into the church and sprayed paint on the church's altar. Last Sunday, when the celebration was held, the crowd was the largest in years.

Disavowed by Communists

"People may not be as religious here as they once were," said a local businessman. "They may not listen closely to the church's warnings against voting Communist. But there is no doubt that the left-wing attack, though disowned by the Communist Party, probably means 15,000 more votes for the Christian Democrats."

The party's candidates are wandering in and out of Sassari, often shutting between here and other parts of the island, including the capital of Cagliari and the Costa Smeralda, which was developed into a resort area by the Aga Khan. The other night here, one Christian Democratic member of Parliament, Carlo Molé, concluded a dinner rally by joining in folk songs dealing with the delights of eggplants and the fate of shepherds in the hills during the winter.

As for the Communists, they are concentrating pri-

marily on arguing for government programs, in the process the benefits has come to last decade the work chemical factories parties.

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# 4 Injured in Clash of Italian Extremists

Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 4 —Four persons were wounded tonight when right-wing and left-wing groups battled each other and the police in the Piazza Venezia in downtown Rome.

The incident came amid a rising wave of political violence that has marked this electoral campaign. Exactly a week ago, a young Communist, Luigi di Rosa, was shot dead in a town near Rome by persons believed to be neo-Fascists.

Tonight's clash occurred between members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement-National Right Wing who were holding a pre-electoral rally in the nearby Piazza Santissimi Apostoli, and about a hundred left-wing extremists in the Piazza Venezia.

The battle began during the evening rush hour, under a light rain, when streets were crowded with throngs of Romans hurrying along sidewalks, waiting at bus stops and stalled in traffic jams. Suddenly, scores of police and carabinieri in full riot gear charged into the piazza. They were preceded by the infuriated extremists, who retreated before the tear-gas attack to a corner of the square and responded to the police barrage by hurling Molotov cocktails.

Terrified passers-by raced for cover at the sounds of the shots.

The police said tonight that the neo-Fascist rally had just broken up because of the rain, when some departing rightists who had reached the Piazza Venezia came face to face with the left-wing extremists. The two groups exchanged insults and then hurls, and then the pistol shots were fired against the neo-Fascists, the police added.

Many onlookers—and some policemen—voiced the impression that tonight's violence was a retaliation for the killing of a Roman in Sezze Romano, a small town near the industrial city of Latina, 50 miles south of the capital.

The youth was shot in "the

wake of clashes between Communists and neo-Fascists during a political rally held by Sandro Saccucci, a Member of Parliament for the neo-Fascist Party.

The Sezze killing caused an outcry throughout Italy because Mr. Saccucci, at one point, fired a gun into the air from his place on the podium. It is thought that this may have started off the shooting—allegedly by other neo-Fascists—that led to the death of Mr. di Rosa.

Mr. Saccucci, who disappeared after the Sezze meeting, was turned back by Italian border police Wednesday as he attempted to enter Switzerland. His whereabouts are now unknown.

Yesterday, a marshal of the paramilitary carabinieri force and an agent of the Italian espionage service, Francesco Trocchia, was arrested on charges of negligence in the carrying out of his office, aiding and abetting a crime and false witness.

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# Capital Gains Tax Revives Era of Debate in Paris

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 4 — A drum rolled, soldiers of the Republican Guard in dress blues soaped themselves and their rifles to attention, and at precisely 3 P.M. two officers with raised sabers escorted the presiding officer of the French National Assembly into the parliamentary chamber for the third day of the capital gains tax battle—a pocketbook issue that is arousing more personal concern in France than Lebanon, nuclear proliferation and many other problems combined.

Inside the chamber of the 18th-century building still called the Palais Bourbon, the members were ready to cheer, or at least murmur, the proposed tax, which is the centerpiece of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's announced efforts to reform some aspects of French society.

Like Old Times

Since Tuesday, dozens of the 490 elected deputies have been debating legislation—which is already far narrower than the capital gains tax in the United States—as if their seats depended on it, which they might.

The legislation—which would impose taxes on stock transactions but not, for example, on gold sales—has driven the Assembly beyond the usual right-versus-left polemics to a level of maliciously animated debate it has not experienced for months, perhaps years. It recalls for some politicians the parliament of the Fourth Republic, which expired in 1958 with a reputation for a maxi-

mum of heated, confused talk and relatively little action.

While de Gaulle, who created the present Fifth Republic, used to talk with disdain about the "chaos" of the Fourth, deputies of both the right and left are enjoying the battle, which is expected to end in the passage of a vastly diluted capital gains tax law or its postponement or defeat. The debate also illustrates how the deputies, who in Paris, earn their annual salaries of \$24,000, plus railroad passes and allotments for secretarial help. (The 74 Communist deputies contribute their salaries to the party.)

Man Under Fire

The tax fight has generally aligned the Communists and the Socialists on the left side of the chamber with many Gaullists, who sit on the far right, as viewed from the speaker's rostrum. In the middle are the bill's reluctant defenders, the Independent Republicans of President Giscard d'Estaing's own party.

Sitting in the first row of velvet seats, reserved for Cabinet members charged with defending their projects, is the Minister of the Economy and Finance, Jean-Pierre Fourcade. Mr. Fourcade, who has a steel-

grey crew cut, and hornrimmed glasses, is considered Prime Enemy No. 1 by deputies and their constituents who fear or claim that the proposed tax will rob the poor and middle class, while letting the rich escape.

The Communists have denounced the bill as Giscardian trickery to siphon off the savings of the little man. The Giscardists are committed to supporting it; the Gaullists are divided.

Today's first speaker, Maurice Plantier, Gaullist, did not pause to sip the glass of water placed at his side on a silver tray (changed with each speaker), as he defended the bill. He suggested, turning to his left, that if the Communists ever came to power in France, they would have to impose more taxes themselves, the remark earning him a burst of hoots and howls from the leftist members.

The presiding officer, François le Douarec, a Gaullist deputy, tapped a wooden stick on his desk for order. Mr. Plantier concluded by saying he would vote for the bill, hoping it would be amended. There are already some 800 amendments to the legislation pending.

As a few deputies read after-

noon newspapers, and official messengers wearing traditional stiff white shirts, bow ties and black tailcoats moved about the chamber, another Gaullist, Hector Rolland, declared: "Honest people risk being scalped. The chateau will escape the tax, but not the little secondary residence."

The "secondary residence," which is excluded from coverage in the bill, has been used, nevertheless, by some politicians to conjure up images of poor old widows being forced to pay heavy taxes when they sell their tiny cottages in the woods.

After 15 minutes of talk, Mr. Rolland, who drew laughs from both sides of the house with some of his remarks, paused and said of his own speech, "Not bad, eh?"

Mr. Fourcade took the rostrum, asserting that contrary to what some members felt, he was not a "shortsighted technocrat who has betrayed the President of the republic." The only applause Mr. Fourcade gained from the left or the Gaullists came when he announced that the Government would not present its full argument on the bill until next week, meaning many of the deputies could leave Paris early for a four-day weekend.

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### Leftists Appeal Talks With Syrians

**JAMES M. MARKHAM**  
Special to The New York Times

June 4—The late teens or 20's—did not seem to expect trouble.

Inside the leftist-held zone, which runs from Mra'at through Aleith to the crossroads of Khalde, south of the Beirut airport, there was a notable absence of heavy weaponry or even gunmen. Checkpoints were relaxed.

At one point, two gunmen stopped a Syrian taxi driver in his yellow Chevrolet. One said earnestly in Arabic, "The Syrian and Lebanese people are one, but your Government is no good."

At Khalde, where Syrian and Syrian-run guerrillas of As Sa'iqah have been in position for almost three months, red, white and black flags of the Syrian Baath Party were prominently displayed.

Syrian or Syrian-run forces also control the Beirut airport, and for the second day, Beirut newspapers sent to the airport were reported to have been seized and burned.

Shortly after 5 P.M., a jet streaked over Beirut in what appeared to be part of a Syrian-orchestrated campaign of psychological warfare. Yesterday, jets variously identified as MIG's or Hawker Hunters also flew over the capital.

Some Electricity Restored

Beirut was without electricity for the second day in a row. But in the late afternoon, current was temporarily restored in some quarters of the city.

In much of the city, the whir of generators in hospitals, hotels and some newspaper offices enabled some activity to continue at a reduced level.

Fund Bial, the head of the electric power system, attributed the blackout of the capital to an inability to move fuel from the one functioning refinery at Zahran, south of Sidra to a generator in the Christian bastion north of Beirut.

But as the first long-term blackout in the civil war coincided with the Syrian penetration into Lebanon, there was some suspicion that pro-Syrian elements had sabotaged the system to aggravate the mood of crisis.

Beirut now is a largely lifeless city, running down like an old watch, maintaining a feeble subsistence level of commerce and human activity.

The Syrian incursion seems to have jolted the political leadership to grope for what is being called a "Lebanese solution" to the civil war.

"It's too late," said one despairing Lebanese, who like many has been revolted by the mercurial behavior of the country's political leaders. "Why didn't they think of it sooner?"



At a reception at the United Nations, King Juan Carlos I talks with the daughter of a member of the Spanish delegation. Queen Sofia stands behind him.

### King Vows Stable Era For Spain

King Juan Carlos I of Spain arrived in New York today, stressing that he expected development in his country to be within an orderly and stable framework.

Speaking publicly at a big dinner and privately to groups of businessmen and other prominent New Yorkers, the King sought to convey the message to this selected audience that political changes now going on in Spain would not get out of hand.

"We are determined to maintain order and stability, political and social, so that capital, management and labor may work together harmoniously for the good of the whole society," he told 1,800 guests at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, sponsored jointly by the Spain-United States Chamber of Commerce and the Spanish Institute.

Earlier, at a private meeting with a group of businessmen with interests in Spain, the King answered questions about labor troubles and the strength of the Communist Party. Participants would not disclose just what he said, other than to say that he spoke in general terms that they found reassuring.

The King also addressed members of the Council of Foreign Relations.

In today's portion of his two-day visit, he stayed mostly indoors. Queen Sofia, on the other hand, drove uptown to visit the Hispanic Museum.

The King and Queen arrived from Washington shortly before noon. They visited the United Nations where they had lunch with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and other members of the Secretariat. The King presented Mr. Waldheim with a bust of an early Spanish writer on international law, Father Francisco de Vitoria.

The King then returned to the Waldorf-Astoria for his meetings. As he was addressing the groups, about a hundred pickets representing different groups, including Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, demonstrated across the street on Park Avenue. They displayed signs calling for freedom for Catalonia, Galicia and the Basque country, and chanted slogans such as "Spanish freedom yes, Juan Carlos no!"

Tomorrow the monarch's program will be more open. Among other things they will inaugurate a new Spanish tourist center in midtown Manhattan and drive to Brooklyn to lay a wreath commemorating Spaniards who were taken prisoner by the British during the American Revolution and died while in captivity.

### Six Arab Nations Back Talks on Lebanon

**Special to The New York Times**  
**CAIRO, June 4**—Six Arab countries have agreed to attend an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of the Arab League members to discuss the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon, a league spokesman said today.

At least five more of the 20 members must agree before the meeting can be held. If there is a meeting, Egypt will press for the joint Arab peacekeeping force it suggested earlier in the year, a Foreign Ministry source said.

Morocco, Yemen, Southern Yemen and Abu Dhabi have joined Egypt and Iraq in agreeing to the meeting, first requested by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the spokesman said.

Decisive to the meeting will be the response of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which have been trying to arrange a reconciliation between Egypt and Syria in their feud over the Sinai disengagement agreement that Egypt signed last fall with Israel.

The Foreign Ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were in Cairo this week when Syrian troops moved into Lebanon. Foreign Ministry sources said the Syrian move had completely overshadowed the reconciliation attempt.

Also decisive to the meeting will be the response of Lebanon, Egyptians said, though it is unclear who in the splintered Lebanese Government would be empowered to speak for the country.

"The Palestine Liberation Organization does not have full voting privileges in the Arab League and therefore is not counted as one of the 11 needed to authorize the meeting," sources remarked.

After a day's hesitation, Egypt endorsed the meeting and strongly criticized the Syrian intervention. Diplomats here point out that the statement was carefully worded, seldom mentioning Syria by name, to avoid damaging whatever slim chance there might be of persuading Syria to attend the conference.

The call for the meeting was the only move Egypt could make, diplomats here say, since President Anwar el-Sadat has ruled out any direct intervention in the situation.

It also was in line with Egypt's reconciliation with the Palestinians, who had been bitterly critical of the Sinai agreement but then turned to Egypt for help against the Syrians.

When Egypt first proposed the joint Arab peacekeeping force several months ago, there was little or no enthusiasm among other Arabs.

But at that time armed Syrians were not confronting armed Palestinians and Lebanese in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley as they are now, diplomatic sources remarked.

Officials in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry are convinced that the Syrian move into Lebanon had the full blessing of the United States. They complain that a Syrian attack on the moderate Palestinian forces can only benefit the radical factions of the guerrilla movement.

Even if 11 Arab countries do agree to a meeting, more than this will be required to compel Syria to withdraw from Lebanon, Egyptian sources believe.

### Kosygin and Syrians Agree on Lebanon

**Special to The New York Times**  
**BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 4**—Syria and the Soviet Union declared in a communiqué today that they were determined to pursue their efforts for ending the bloodshed in Lebanon and preserving the country's sovereignty, independence and territorial unity.

The communiqué, broadcast by Damascus radio, was issued at the end of a four-day visit to Syria by the Soviet Prime Minister, Alexsei N. Kosygin, who had earlier visited Iraq.

"Imperialists" Accused

Mr. Kosygin returned to Moscow after having said at the Damascus airport that his talks with President Hafez al-Assad and Prime Minister Mahmoud al-Ayubi had deepened the relations and cooperation between the two countries.

Western diplomatic sources believe the reference to Lebanon is a point in favor of the Syrian intervention, which the Russians had opposed in the past. Moscow-oriented Arab Communists have been waging a vehement campaign against the Syrian action.

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# Chilean Assails 'Neutrality' at O.A.S. Conference

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 4—President Augusto Pinochet, Chile's military ruler, called on Latin America today to stand cohesively with the United States in an "ideological war" against Communism.

Citing the "armed expansionism" of what he termed Soviet imperialism, General Pinochet said at a meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers here that "there is no room for comfortable neutrality" in the Americas, and he scoffed at "peaceful coexistence."

President Pinochet spoke at the opening session of the ministerial conference of the Organization of American States. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to join the conference on Monday.

Cuba, which was excluded from the regional organization in 1962, and Mexico, which does not maintain diplomatic relations with the Pinochet Government, were not represented at the meeting.

**Rights Are Touched Upon**

The 60-year-old Chilean ruler, wearing his blue-gray general's uniform and flanked by an aide, accused Cuba and Mexico of violating the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of another American country. With karate-style chops of his right arm for emphasis, General Pinochet, cheered by an audience of invited Chilean guests, defended his Government's ideology and international attitude.

Although Mr. Kissinger was not yet here, the Pinochet speech addressed some of the major problems, including charges of human-rights violations in Chile, that are expected to be discussed during the three-day Kissinger visit.

General Pinochet said Chile favored creating a legal institution in the O.A.S. with regional jurisdiction "to hear and pronounce judgment on denunciations of grave violations of human rights."

But he said Chile would like

such a body—apparently a different one from the Commission on Human Rights that has existed since 1959—to have its "right of action" and its access to any country "precisely defined."

Chile has resisted investigation by the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations and does not agree with a report, prepared by the organization's Human Rights Commission that has been circulated among delegations here.

General Pinochet and his Finance Minister, Jorge Cauas, were told by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon during his visit here last month that Chile's record on human rights and political restrictions imposed a serious obstacle to United States financial aid.

**Releases and New Detentions**

Since the 1973 military overthrow of the elected government of President Salvador Allende Gossens, thousands of people have been arrested, held in jails without court order and, in many cases, tortured during investigation of opposition activities. Those who have disappeared after being arrested are presumed dead, now number several hundred, according to lawyers working with the Roman Catholic Church here.

During and after Mr. Simon's visit, Chilean security authorities released 305 political prisoners and may release more people held without charges before the end of this meeting. But in the last few weeks, legal aid sources said that several hundred, most of them reportedly members of the Communist Party, have been detained.

Interior Ministry officials would say only that "normal precautions" were taken to avoid incidents during the O.A.S. meeting, which ends June 18.

Chilean military authorities do not accept the designation of "political prisoners" for more than 3,500 people who have been convicted by military courts or are waiting trial for

crimes allegedly committed during the Allende tenure. One of these is Luis Corvalán, Secretary General of the Communist Party.

General Pinochet drew prolonged applause from a partisan audience of Government officials, their wives and other invited guests when he attacked "international Communism" and the "proliferation of terrorism" by leftist extremists.

General Pinochet expressed opposition to organization of economic groups in Latin America outside the O.A.S. framework—groups that are independent of the United States. This was directed at the Latin American Economic System, a new regional grouping promoted by Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia, with the participation of Cuba, but not of the United States.

Apparently to avoid having to reply to General Pinochet, the Colombian Foreign Minister, Inadalecio Lívano Aguirre, president of the last meeting of foreign ministers, put off his arrival here until tomorrow.

The reply, in the name of the delegation, was made by Uruguay's Foreign Minister, Juan José Blanco, who represents another rightist military government.

The ideological and political

differences between O.A.S. members were not acknowledged in a speech by Alejandro Orfila, the Argentine Secretary General of the organization, but he did say that the organization had lost its relevance where Latin America's major problems—economic—were concerned.

"This, Mr. Orfila said, was due to the decline of United States commitments since the Alliance for Progress program, promulgated by President John F. Kennedy for cooperation in economic and social development, and measures taken by Congress against the oil-exporting countries of Latin America—Venezuela and Ecuador—in the last Foreign Trade Act.

The conference has an agenda of 40 items, including the Panama Canal, Aquilino Boyd, Panama's Foreign Minister, said at a news conference that he was hopeful that the text of a new canal treaty with the United States would be "ready in 12 months."

Mr. Boyd attacked Ronald Reagan as a "reactionary, racist extremist" for his opposition to a new canal treaty and statements supporting United States military intervention in African disputes.

## O.A.S.: Solidarity the Key

**Purpose**—The Organization of American States was founded in Bogotá, Colombia, in 1948, to foster mutual understanding and cooperation among the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Other aims were achievement of peace and justice, promotion of hemispheric solidarity and the defense of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of member states.

**Organization**—The O.A.S., which is based in Washington, is composed of a General Assembly, a Permanent Council composed of one representative of each member state with the rank of ambassador, a general secretariat and several specialized agencies and commissions. Policy is set by the General Assembly, which meets once a year.

**Members**—Argentina, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela. Cuba, formerly a member nation, was excluded in 1962 and Canada has declined membership because of its involvement in the Commonwealth.

**History**—On April 14, 1890, the International Union of American Republics was formed in Washington. This later became the Pan American Union, pledged to fostering mutual understanding and cooperation among the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Successive inter-American conferences broadened the scope of the Union until April 30, 1948, when the Ninth International Conference of American States, in Bogotá, adopted the Charter of the Organization of American States.

**Activities**—The O.A.S. has administered technical-assistance programs in agriculture, education, health and sanitation and public administration. In the political field, it has been fairly effective as a keeper of peace. The 1948-49 border war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua was brought to an amicable close by an O.A.S. peace committee. A similar outbreak between Nicaragua and Honduras in 1957 was also ended through the efforts of the organization.

## I.L.O. Conference Rebuffs U.S. In Voting to Admit Palestinians

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

accordance with due process and that our delegation stood united in seeing the situation in the same way."

The United States also took comfort in the fact that it had the continued support of Britain, France, Italy and West Germany, which had also voted in favor of excluding the P.L.O. in the original count.

"We are not walking out," Mr. Horowitz said after a telephone conversation with officials in the State and Labor Departments in Washington.

"We are pleased that the industrialized democracies stand with us in our desire not to see the I.L.O. politicized. At the same time, because the P.L.O. issue is so much a political one, we will simply not be present when ever the P.L.O. participates."

The Arabs had made it clear that they would not accept a rebuff to their position even if the governing body excluded the Palestinians. Fear by I.L.O. executives that the Arabs would boycott the conference was an important factor in the decision to arrange a new vote.

The objective of the conference sponsors is to establish consensus on minimum needs for assuring a decent life to all people and their families in even the poorest countries up to that level by the year 2000.

Argument will come over how much of the lifting of economic standards and the creation of new jobs should come through economic growth and how much through a redistribution of wealth from the richer countries to the poorer ones. Background papers prepared for the conference by the I.L.O. staff lean heavily on World Bank studies questioning the effectiveness of growth-oriented development strategies as relievers of global poverty.

Economic advisers to the United States delegation have criticized these studies as over-emphasizing collectivization of farm land and underemphasizing entrepreneurial activity.

mission of the Palestinians might cause the United States to invoke immediately the formal notice it had given of intention to quit the I.L.O. in November, 1977, unless it "depoliticizes" its activities.

The governing body's reversal came by a vote of 31 to 23, with one member abstaining after the executive group had rejected a contention by the American delegation that last Saturday's vote was not subject to review under the organization's rules. The initial vote had been 24 to 23 against the P.L.O.

The shift reflected a vigorous drive by the Arabs and their backers to round up members of the executive board who had been absent the first time. Representatives of four African nations had been among the absentees. Tonight all of the governing body's members were on hand, except for the empty chair China refuses to fill.

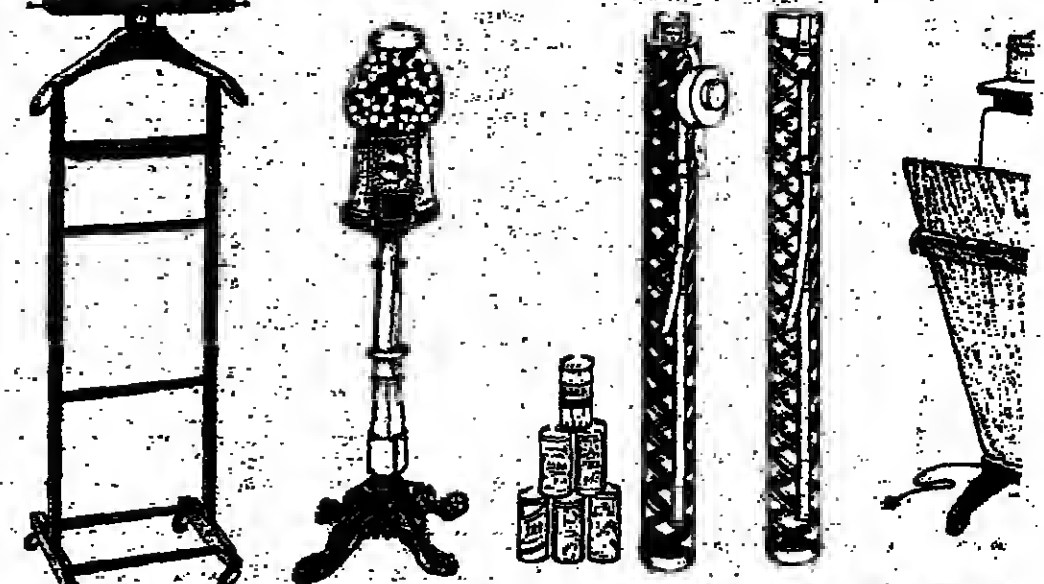
Abdul-Muhsin Abu Mizer, a member of the P.L.O. executive committee, hailed the seating of his organization as "a victory for Israel and the advocate of Israel, which is the United States." He also termed it a victory for "all the liberation movements of Asia and Africa" since the bylaws of the I.L.O. were amended to give every such organization the right to participate without vote in any meeting under the world body's auspices.

The P.L.O. statement was characterized by Daniel L. Horowitz, the chief government representative for the United States, as proof of the correctness of Washington's position that the Palestinians did not belong in the employment conference.

Essentially, admission of the P.L.O. was a political issue which never should have been brought into an organization that has important technical functions to perform," Mr. Horowitz said. "However, the important thing for us was that the problem was handled in

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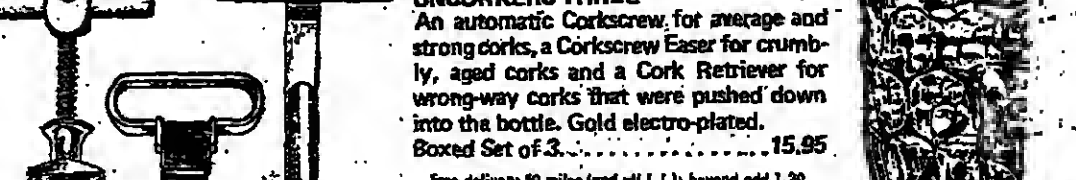
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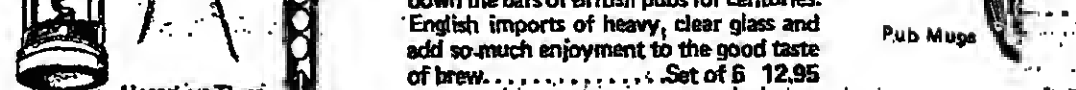
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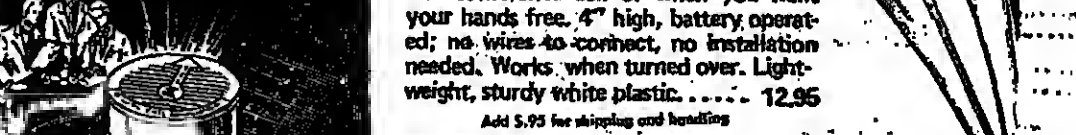
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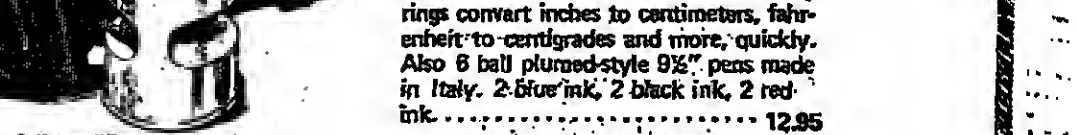
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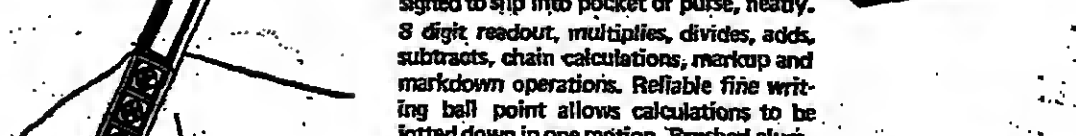
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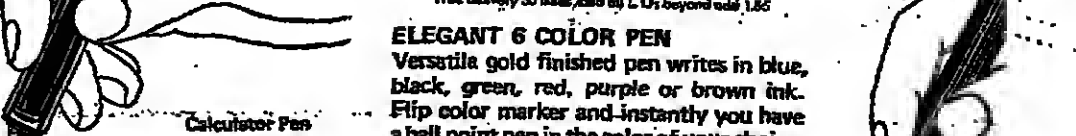
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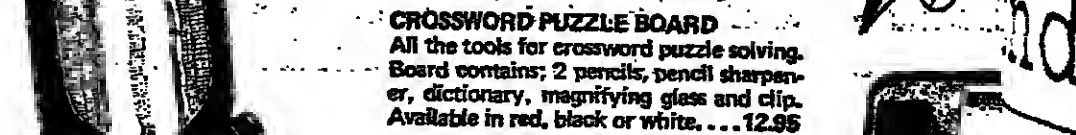
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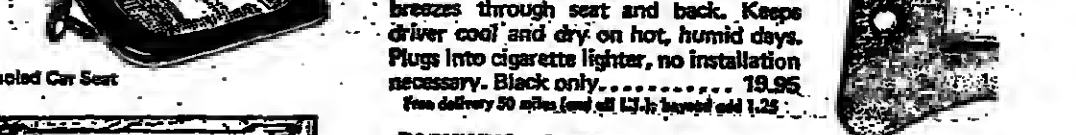
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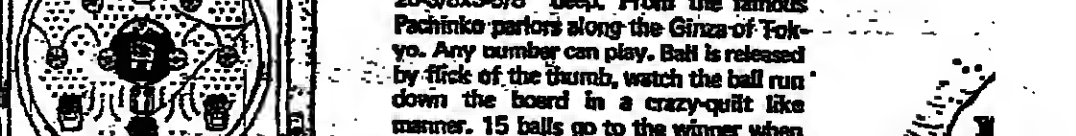
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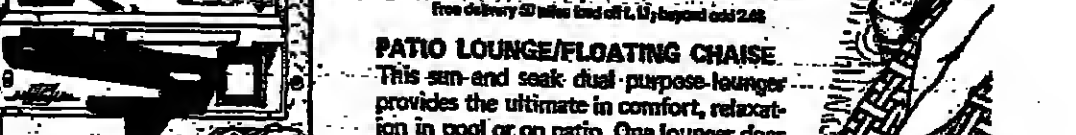
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### ETHIOPIA COUNCIL HOEDS UP MARCH

Rulers Apparently Still Want to Negotiate With Rebels

AKSUM, Ethiopia, June 4 (AP)—Ethiopia's ruling military council has halted the advance of a peasant army outside the boundaries of rebellious Eritrea, apparently pending a fast-minute attempt at talks with rebel leaders.

A high-level delegation, which explained the council's quest for a negotiated solution to President Gaafar al-Nimeiry in the neighboring Sudan last weekend, has left Addis Ababa for Aden on a similar mission to Ethiopia's neighbors across the Red Sea.

Officials in this town 100 miles south of the Eritrean capital of Asmara say more than 4,000 armed peasant "volunteers," recruited to repel an "invading enemy," have been held up here for two weeks.

Informed sources here and elsewhere in the border area say some 15,000 mobilized peasants are waiting at points around the Eritrean border, including the Sudanese border town of Humera.

Sources in Adigrat, 70 miles east of here, said Eritrean separatist guerrillas killed at least 200 persons in an attack on an encampment of 1,000 lightly armed peasants north of the town a week ago. They said that after the attack hundreds of peasants set off on foot for their homes in two provinces of northeast Ethiopia.

The peasant mobilization against the Eritrean Liberation Front began eight weeks ago. Eritrea, a former Italian colony, is Ethiopia's northernmost province and is strategically situated on the Red Sea. It has been the scene of guerrilla warfare ever since it was reunified with Ethiopia in 1962.

### 9 Mexico City Policemen Killed In Terrorist Attack at Roll Call

MEXICO CITY, June 4 (AP)—Submachine-gun fire from two speeding cars killed six policemen and wounded six others lined up for roll call this morning in the Mexico City suburb of Ciudad Azteca, the police said.

A police spokesman said those riding in the cars threw out leaflets bearing the name of the September 23d Communist League, a leftist terrorist organization that took the responsibility for the kidnapping last week of the daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico. She was released Saturday night after the payment of a \$408,000 ransom.

After the Ciudad Azteca attack, roadblocks were set up on all highways leading into Mexico City and helicopters patrolled strategic points in the capital from the air.

The police spokesman said the attack came at 8:10 A.M. at a small police station at Ciudad Azteca, in the northeastern section of Mexico City.

The spokesman quoted witnesses as saying the attackers fired from two speeding cars that had no license plates and quickly vanished in Mexico City's morning rush-hour traffic.

The September 23d Communist League is the most active of half a dozen leftist underground groups in Mexico. It takes its name from a terrorist attack on an army barracks in the northern state of Chihuahua on Sept. 23, 1966.

The league is said to have an active membership of 40 to 60 persons in their early 20's, including a dozen women, and an overall membership of 500 to 600.

The Belgian Ambassador's daughter, 16-year-old Nadine Chaval, was kidnapped on her way to school May 28 and released unharmed.

### 2 Exiled Opposition Leaders Seized on Return to Spain

MADRID, June 4 (UPI)—A judge ordered the arrest of two opposition politicians today who returned to Spain from exile following the death of Franco.

The Public Order Court ordered the arrest of Santiago Alvarez, a leading Communist, and of Rafael Calvo Serrera, a philosophy professor and former newspaper publisher, who returned only 24 hours earlier after almost five years in exile.

Mr. Calvo Serrera was held in Madrid's Carabanchel Prison pending a decision on whether he will be tried on a charge of slandering the Franco government.

The 60-year-old liberal returned to Spain yesterday after almost five years in exile. He left Spain after the Government closed his newspaper, Madrid, in the fall of 1971.

### 46 Killed in Crash on Guam As Airliner Strikes Truck

AGANA, Guam, June 4 (AP)—All 45 persons aboard an Air Manila propeller jet and the driver of a truck with which the plane collided were killed today when the plane crashed and burst into flames after taking off from Guam International Airport.

The plane, a Lockheed Electra, came down in a field after take-off from a refueling stop. It was on a flight from Wake Island to Manila.

The craft struck a hill-bounced over a highway and hit a pickup truck, according to a witness.

The dead included the 33 passengers, Filipino contract workers returning home from Wake Island, according to George Miyachi, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Honolulu, and the 12 crew members and the driver of the truck.

### CANADA TO EXTEND ITS FISHING LIMITS

200-Mile Offshore Rights to Be Effective Jan. 1

OTTAWA, June 4 (AP)—Canada will unilaterally extend its fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles offshore later this year to take effect by next Jan. 1, Foreign Secretary Allan MacEachen said today.

Canada has already passed a law that would make a 200-mile limit legal 60 days after it is proclaimed.

The United States will extend its fishing limit from 12 to 200 miles offshore by next March 1 unless the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference comes up with an international fisheries pact before then. The conference has been working for four years to reach international agreement on control of resources in offshore waters and the high seas.

Mr. MacEachen's announcement of Canada's intentions regarding fishing jurisdiction followed the signing of a fisheries treaty with the Soviet Union last month. Under the treaty the Soviet Union agreed to abide by quotas and regulations within the 200-mile zone in return for a fair share of fish exceeding that needed by Canadian fishermen.

Catch quotas are expected to be cut back sharply over a period of years after establishment of the 200-mile zone to allow overfished stocks, such as haddock, to recover.

### Buddhists Plan Community

UKIAH, Calif., June 4 (AP)—A Buddhist-oriented settlement may double this city's population of 10,500. The San Francisco-based Sino-American Buddhist Association, which bought the Mendocino State Hospital grounds in East Ukiah's Talmage area three days ago, said it had immediate plans for a community of 10,000 followers of Buddha and "like-minded individuals."

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Kimanshah, Antiq.	3.1x3.8	Earth Ivory	120. 45.
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Tabriz, Antiq.	2.5x5.1	Apricot	300. 175.
Indo-Afghanistan	4.4x6.2	Celestion ground	225. 145.
Sehna, Antiq.	1.0x3.1	Rust-Blue	250. 145.
Agostan, Antiq.	10.0x12.9	Mustard-Red	500. 225.
Soumak, Antiq.	5.3x7.2	Kilim weave	500. 275.
Chinese, Semi. Antiq.	4.2x10.8	Ruby-Red	500. 325.
Meshkin	2.0x10.8	Rust tones	425. 350.
Oushak, Antiq.	11.8x19.5	DK. Brown & Bronze	1200. 350.
Homadan, Semi. Antiq.	1.0x13.8	Rose-Blue	900. 450.
Goravan, Semi. Antiq.	1.0x11.0	Rust-Red	800. 450.
Bokara, Antiq.	7.0x10.0	Earth tones	1200. 495.
Bokara	8.3x10.9	Red-Blue	800. 550.
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Sarapi, Antiq.	9.0x13.8	Soft Blue & Rust	1250. 575.
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Sparta, Semi. Antiq.	12.0x19.8	Rose-Blue	1500. 750.
Kazak, Antiq.	5.2x8.3	Blue-Red	1500. 850.
Sehna, Antiq.	4.4x6.3	Rust-Apricot, Fine	1500. 850.
Mashkin	7.0x10.9	Rust-Camel hair	1250. 850.
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## South Africans Exultant Over Kissinger Meeting

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, June 4—South Africa today hailed the coming meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster as a major breakthrough for the Government after years of diplomatic isolation. But the enthusiasm was tempered by a sense of the difficulty that the two men are likely to have in finding common ground on the principal issues they are to discuss.

In Washington, the State Department said that a major goal of Secretary Kissinger's meeting with Prime Minister Vorster would be the coordination of views on how to avoid a race war in southern Africa. Page 6.

Official pronouncements in Cape Town, where Parliament is in session, were limited to a statement by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hilgard Muller, confirming that the meeting would take place this month. But privately officials were exultant over what they interpreted as a triumph for Mr. Vorster's "forward diplomacy."

The officials noted that with the exception of a brief visit here last year by James Callaghan, who was then Britain's Foreign Secretary, South Africa had no top-level contacts with Western governments in several years. They attributed the United States decision to abandon its policy of maintaining only low-level contact to Mr. Vorster's personal effort to demonstrate the value of including his Government in talks on the future of southern Africa.

Contacts with Black Capitals. The effort began in earnest two years ago, when Mr. Vorster surprised even his own Nationalist Party with a series of visits to black African capitals. He then joined with Zambia's President, Kenneth D. Kaunda, in an attempt to resolve the differences between the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, and his adversaries in the black-nationalist movement, the African National Congress.

Talks between Mr. Smith and the Rhodesian nationalists swiftly collapsed, but the South African Prime Minister had established himself as a major factor in the diplomatic effort to bring about a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia.

Apart from its own interest in promoting peace in the region, the Vorster Government sees involvement in the talks on Rhodesia as a means of overcoming the international ostracism to which it has been subjected because of its apartheid policy. Officials here believe that once Western leaders have met with Mr. Vorster about the problems of the region, there will be a growing recognition of the importance of maintaining contact.

This point was stressed by the news media in reaction to the announcement of the Kissinger-Vorster meeting. The state-owned South African Broadcasting Corporation aired a commentary that the meeting would be "in itself, apart from the outcome, a historic occasion."

"South African Victory" The Johannesburg Star, which published a banner headline proclaiming the meeting a "South African victory," said that the talks were welcome in themselves, whatever difficulty the two men might have in resolving differences.

"It underlines the West's growing recognition that southern Africa's problems will never be solved without South Africa's help and good will," the newspaper said.

The differences between the two nations on Rhodesia are well defined. In a speech in the Zambian capital of Lusaka six weeks ago, Mr. Kissinger called for an economic boycott

of Rhodesia and pledged United States assistance to nations hurt by the boycott. But Mr. Vorster has made it clear that South Africa, while prepared to apply political pressure on Mr. Smith, is not prepared to cut off his lifeline.

Since Mozambique closed its border with Rhodesia in March, the former British colony has relied for its supplies on two railway lines and a road that connect it to South Africa. Officials here made it clear that the Government here is not prepared to close them, but they have hinted recently that rail and port congestion in South Africa could be used as an excuse for denying Mr. Smith the volume of traffic that he needs.

Last month a senior official here was quoted in the press as saying that South Africa would under no circumstances intervene militarily to uphold the Smith Government. The official issued a qualifying statement later, saying that the nonintervention policy might change with conditions. But diplomats report having been told independently that the Government has determined not to involve itself in a guerrilla war.

A topic that presents possibilities for accommodation between Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger is the "hunger for South Africa," the territory of the subcontinent that South Africa continues to govern despite United Nations condemnation. The Vorster Government has said that it is ready to grant the territory independence and has supported constitutional talks that are now going on in the territorial capital, Windhoek.

The United States has insisted that the talks be widened to include the South-West Africa People's Organization, which has been accepted by the United Nations as the spokesman for the territory's people.

On the question of apartheid and South Africa's internal political evolution, the positions of the two Governments are diametrically opposed.

While pledging his Government in an end to racial discrimination in South Africa, Mr. Vorster has made it clear that the Government remains committed to the essentials of apartheid.

Mr. Kissinger, on the other hand, called in London for an end to the "institutionalized separation of the races."

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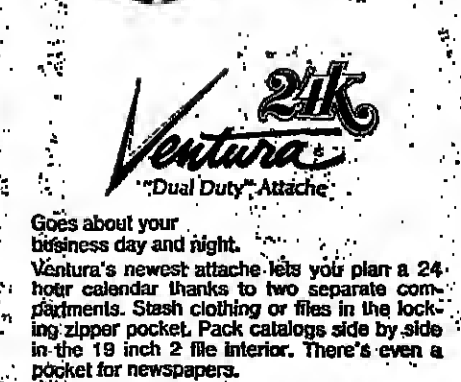
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**U.S. Links Vorster Talks to Effort to Avoid Race War**

by **BERNARD GWERTZMAN**  
Special to the New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4—The State Department said today that a major goal of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's coming meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa would be the coordination of views on how to avoid a race war in southern Africa.

The Kissinger-Vorster meeting, set for June 23 and 24 in West Germany, was officially announced this morning by the department.

The department said that the two-day meeting was "exploratory" and that the two men would exchange analyses of southern African issues, such as the tension over white minority rule in Rhodesia, the timetable for granting independence to South Africa, and the apartheid policy of South Africa.

A high department official said that the session would be a follow-up to Mr. Kissinger's recent trip to several black-governed countries in southern Africa. He said that having heard the views of black Africans, Mr. Kissinger wanted to meet with Mr. Vorster because South Africa played an "essential" role in that part of Africa.

Mr. Kissinger's basic aim, the official said, was to avoid a race war in Southern Africa resulting from the increase in guerrilla activity by black nationalists in Rhodesia and a possible spread of the conflict to South Africa.

The State Department seemed aware of the possible controversy over Mr. Kissinger's talks with Mr. Vorster—the first such high-level meeting between the two countries since 1945. Because of its policy of apartheid, or legal separation of races, South Africa has been a major target of attack by liberals in this country.

Justifying the meeting with Mr. Vorster as necessary, the high official said that black African leaders had been informed in advance of Mr. Kissinger's plans to confer with Mr. Vorster and that the reaction had so far been favorable.

Moreover, the Congressional Black Caucus, while sharply critical of South Africa, had encouraged Mr. Kissinger to meet with Mr. Vorster to try to bring pressure on Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia to agree to majority rule by blacks in that country, which Washington regards as still under British sovereignty.

Representative Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of Manhattan and a leader of the Black Caucus, said today that Mr. Kissinger will address Vorster with concrete proposals for increased pressure on the Smith regime, then we welcome the meeting.

A high State Department official said that among the subjects that will be discussed will be South Africa's continued economic ties with Rhodesia through the railroad that serves as Rhodesia's main link to the sea, particularly since neighboring Mozambique closed its border to Rhodesia.

The South Africans, who formerly maintained close ties with Rhodesia, have increasingly been at odds with Salisbury since Mr. Vorster's mediation efforts last year collapsed. The South Africans have also warned that in a major guerrilla war inside Rhodesia they would not help the Government.

No Contact With Smith

The American official, while asserting that the meeting with Mr. Vorster was necessary, flatly ruled out any contact with Mr. Smith because of Washington's view that Rhodesia has an "illegal" government. Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence of Britain in 1965.

The State Department was extremely sensitive to suggestions that Mr. Kissinger was meeting with Mr. Vorster to deflect criticism from conservatives in his country who had criticized the announced policy of pressure on Rhodesia.

The high official—who declined to be publicly identified but who was not Mr. Kissinger—stressed that in the meeting with Mr. Vorster the Secretary would make known American criticism of apartheid.

Usually the State Department does not criticize the internal policies of a foreign government, but given the sensitivity of black Africans and black Americans to even the appearance of acceptance of South Africa's policy, the officials have decided to criticize apartheid before the meeting.

Hope to End Isolation

The South Africans have hoped to use the new American interest in southern Africa as a means for ending their own isolation in the West. The South Africans, for instance, have been unable to buy military equipment from the United States or to receive Government-backed loans from the Export-Import Bank.

Mr. Kissinger will be in Europe the week of June 30 for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris and a speech in London. Mr. Vorster will be in West Germany to meet with his European ambassadors.

In another development, the White House announced that Mr. Ford would meet separately next week with two African leaders, President Seretse M. Khama of Botswana and President Geafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan.

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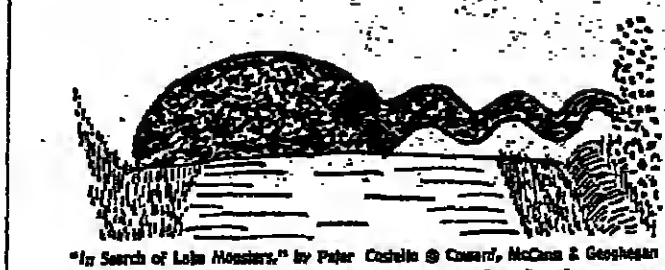
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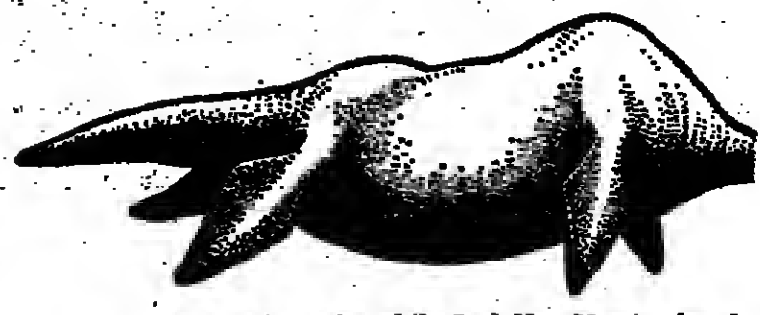
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## Legends of the Lochs: Quests by Saints and S



"In Search of Loch Monsters," by Peter Costello & Co. On July 22, 1883, George Spicer, a London businessman, and his wife reported seeing a large creature with long, sinuous neck moving across the road. It disappeared into the loch before they could approach it, they said. Above is a sketch based on their description.



An artist's version of the Loch Ness Monster, based on photos made by previous Rines expeditions and on eyewitness accounts from sightings throughout the years.

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
Special to The New York Times  
**DRUMNABROCH, Scotland, June 4**—Something has made a legend of the deep and beautiful Loch Ness. Now members of a technologically advanced expedition are here testing new equipment in an effort to find that something, but they are aware that at the moment, their quest is one more episode in an oft-told tale of the highlands.

With luck, the Academy of Applied Science/New York Times Loch Ness Expedition's strategy of sonar and underwater photography could solve the mystery of the so-called Loch Ness Monster. The hope is to get clear pictures of the phenomenon—be it animal, vegetable or otherwise—so that scientists can identify it once and for all.

**The Saint's Achievement**  
The first known account of a monster supposedly inhabiting the waters of Loch Ness involves a Saint Columba who in 565, the story goes, commanded the beast to cease its vicious ways.

The "fierce monster" had slain one man "with a most savage bite" and was about to kill another when Columba, an Irish missionary there to convert the heathen tribesmen, intervened, forming the sign of the cross, invoking the name of God and saying to the monster, "Think not to go further nor touch thou that man. Quick, go back!"

Terrified, the monster retreated and disappeared. And all who saw this, according to an early biography of Columba, "glorified God in the blessed man, greatly marveling."

The lore of the highlands is replete with monsters, "fabulous goblins" and water spirits known as kelpies, or water horses. They seem to have been everywhere, not only in Loch Ness. A history in 1870 records "one monstrous fish, seen in Lochfyne." A map drawn in 1633 notes that Loch Lomond, near Glasgow, has "waves without wind, fish without fin, and a floating island"—an observation that has been taken to describe the presence of some monster.

**Boswell's Story**  
In his account of a tour of the Hebrides with Dr. Johnson in 1773, James Boswell related a story, told by his guide, of a sea horse from Loch na Mna that devoured a girl. Her father built a great fire, lured the monster with the smell of roasted sow and killed the creature with a red-hot spit. The guide, a creature with a long neck thicker than an elephant's trunk, a small head, a thick body and four feet of flippers lurched across the road, carrying what seemed to be a young animal in its mouth. They estimated the

sons" and that it "was more like a cow or a horse. Another time Scott told of some highlanders, resolved to drag the monster into day," used two anchors as hooks and baited them with the carcass of a dog—but to no avail.

**Beast With Raleful Eye**  
On the Isle of Skye in 1870, a laird alien had an idea about capturing a monster by dragging the loch with a long net. Children were let out of school, people came from miles around and "there was more whisky than at a funeral." But when the net caught on a snag the crowd fled in fear, "thinking the monster would rise out of the water in anger. All the laird managed to net were two pike.

Meanwhile, Loch Ness and its strange inhabitant were not entirely out of mind. In 1880 a diver said that he came across the beast and got a glance at one of its eyes—"it was small, gray and baleful."

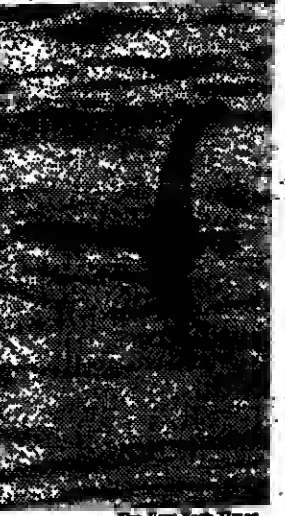
Other accounts portrayed a more fearsome creature, in the vein of the following 19th-century story: "A noted demon once inhabited Loch Ness and was a source of terror to the neighborhood. Like other kelpies he was in the habit of browsing along the roadside, all bridled and saddled, as if waiting for someone to mount him. When any unwary traveler did so, he seized to his head and presently plunged into deep water with his victim on his back."

This tale seems to have been too much even for highland credulity. But in the 1830's Loch Ness and monsters became synonymous, a legend revived and magnified.

The construction of a new highway along the shore of the loch may have had something to do with the earliest reported sightings. Dynamite was used to blast the rocky slopes, the echoes rumbling through the glen and over the loch, boulders and timbers crashing into the dark waters.

**Captured on Film**  
Could all the commotion have stirred up the creature? Or was it the highway itself, which brought more travelers and a closer, unobstructed view of the loch?

At any rate, an excited interest in the Loch Ness Monster began in July 1933 when Mr. and Mrs. George Spicer were driving to London along the new road. They reported seeing a "loathsome sight" in the bracken, alongside the loch. A creature with a long neck thicker than an elephant's trunk, a small head, a thick body and four feet of flippers lurched across the road, carrying what seemed to be a young animal in its mouth. They estimated the



The New York Times  
In 1934, Dr. Kenneth Wilson made this picture of "the head of some strange animal" rising from the waters of Loch Ness.



Underwater photo made in 1975 by a team headed by Dr. Robert E. Rines is said to show head with hornlike protuberances.

creature to be 25 to 30 feet long.

Others claimed to have seen a large animal with a small head thrashing about in the loch, making the water "froth and foam." When a correspondent of The Inverness Courier reported the sightings, the editor is said to have remarked: "We can't go on calling this thing a creature. If it is as big as you say it is, then it must be a monster."

And, so it became known far and wide as the Loch Ness Monster. Though the public loved it, and monster-hunting became the rage, the scientific community scoffed at the whole idea.

F. C. Roubenagar, director of the aquarium at the London Zoo, wrote in October 1933 that the Loch Ness Monster "is worthy of consideration if only because it presents a striking example of mass hallucination."

Many more sightings were reported in 1934, the most interesting of which was recorded on film by a London physician, Dr. Kenneth Wilson, motoring by the loch, spotted "the head of some strange animal" rising out of the water. One of the pictures he took with telephoto lens showed a long arched neck sticking out of the loch.

If the scientific skeptics remained unconvinced, the monster had at least one royal believer: The Duke of York, who became George VI, remarked in a speech that 3-year-old Princess Margaret had been looking through a fairy-story picture book when she came across a drawing of a dragon. She cried out, "Oh, look, mummy, what a darling little Loch Ness Monster!"

After a lapse in serious monster-watching during and immediately after World War II, the search at Loch Ness became increasingly popular. One source of encouragement

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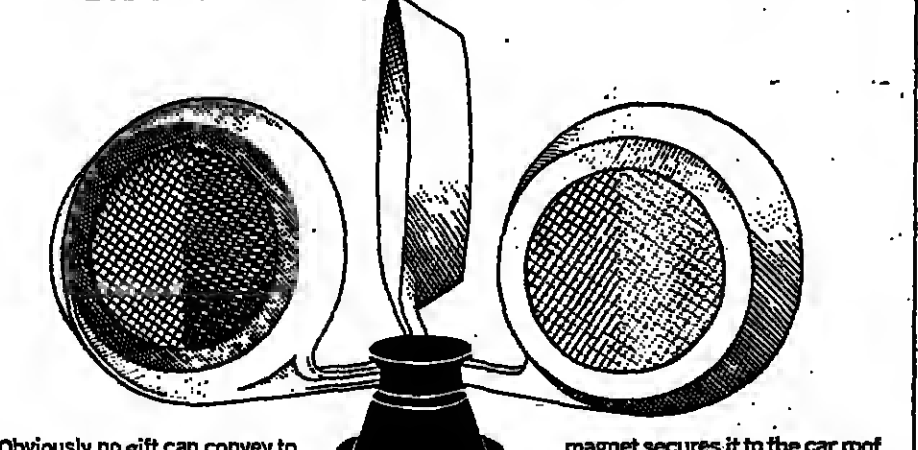
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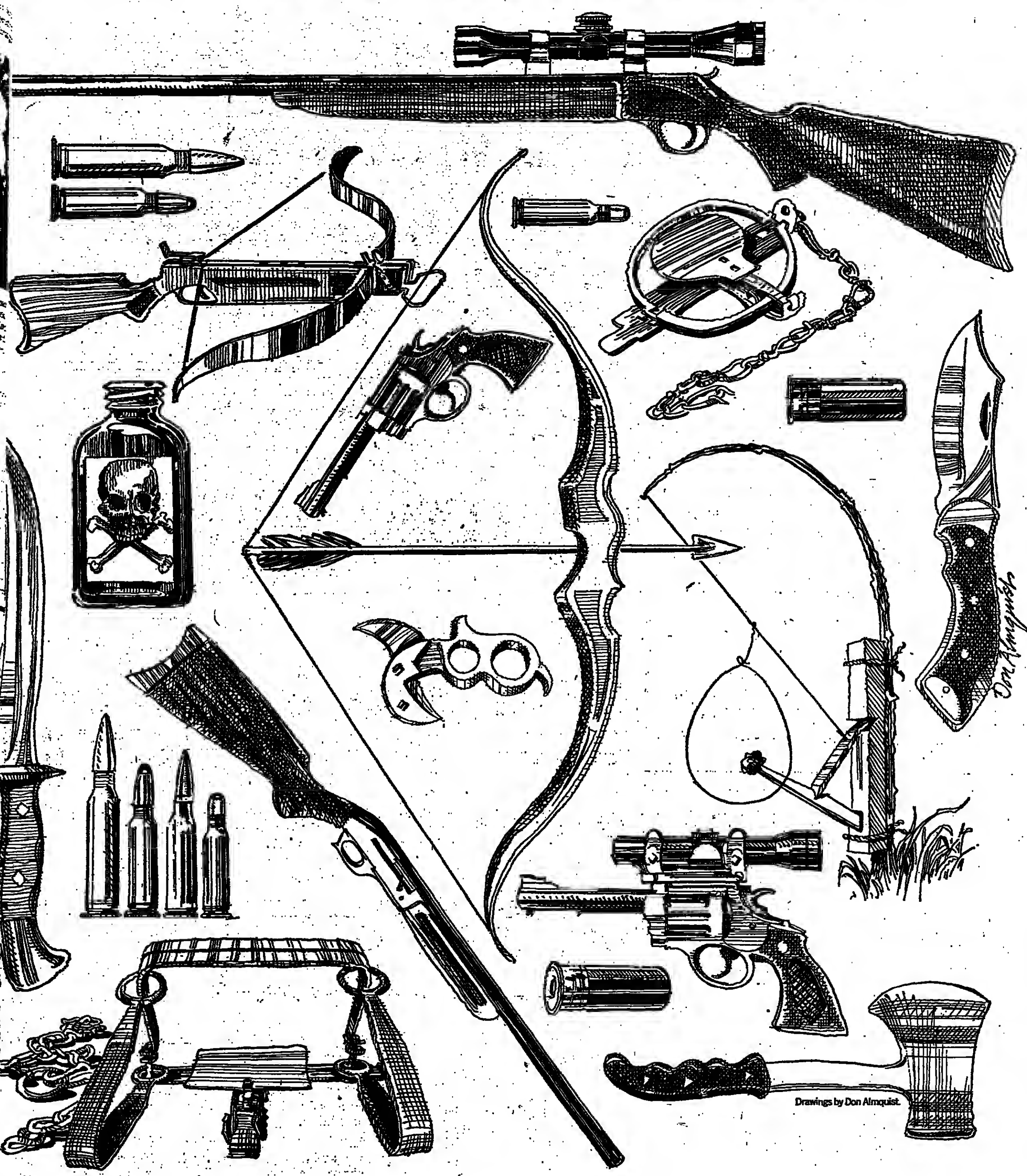


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Drawings by Don Almqvist

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### REBUKED OFFICIAL GETS PROMOTION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

...office, which had promised to make public all policy options taken by Mr. Clements, has not made available the Clements memorandum. Yesterday, William I. Greener, the Pentagon spokesman, said in response to inquiries that a reorganization involving Dr. Currie's office was still under study.

Mr. Greener declined to say what conclusion has been reached by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as a result



Dr. Malcolm R. Currie

of an investigation into Dr. Currie's role in the production of the Condor missile, which was developed by the Rockwell International Corporation.

In a letter of May 6 to Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat of Missouri, who had demanded the suspension of Dr. Currie, Richard A. Wiley, the Defense Department general counsel, said the Pentagon was "investigating all aspects" of Dr. Currie's relationship with Rockwell International. An investigation is also being conducted by a panel of the Joint Committee on Defense Production headed by Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

#### Warning by Admiral

An aide to Mr. Eagleton reported that a rear admiral in the Navy's legislative liaison office recently called to warn that if the Senator continued to criticize the Condor program, he could jeopardize future Navy contracts in Missouri, including the Harpoon missile program handled by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation in St. Louis.

Dr. Currie was "severely reprimanded" and docked one month's pay by Mr. Rumsfeld after it was disclosed that in violation of Pentagon "standards of conduct" regulations, he attended, over the last Labor Day weekend, a fishing lodge in the Bahamas owned by Rockwell International. Immediately after returning from the Bahamas, according to defense officials, he advocated a production go-ahead for the Condor, which had been encountering development and reliability problems.

In explaining the promotion of an official who had been reprimanded, Mr. Greener said that while Mr. Clements believes Dr. Currie exercised "poor judgment" in one particular case, he "continues to have full confidence" in him.

With his elevation, Dr. Currie becomes by far the most important and influential figure in the Pentagon for defense contractors, in a position to decide which companies get research or production contracts. For example, he will now become the key figure in determining whether production should be ordered this fall on the B-1 strategic bomber, which is under development by Rockwell International.

#### Reports of Job Offers

Within the defense industry, there were reports that Dr. Currie had been offered six jobs, including some by major defense contractors when he leaves the Pentagon, which he is expected to do in January. There were earlier reports by defense contractors, denied by Dr. Currie, that about a year ago he made the rounds of defense companies inquiring about employment opportunities.

Federal "conflict-of-interest" laws do not prohibit a Government official from inquiring about or entertaining job offers, but the practice is that he informs his superiors of such moves.

Through a spokesman, Dr. Currie denied that he had received any specific job offers.

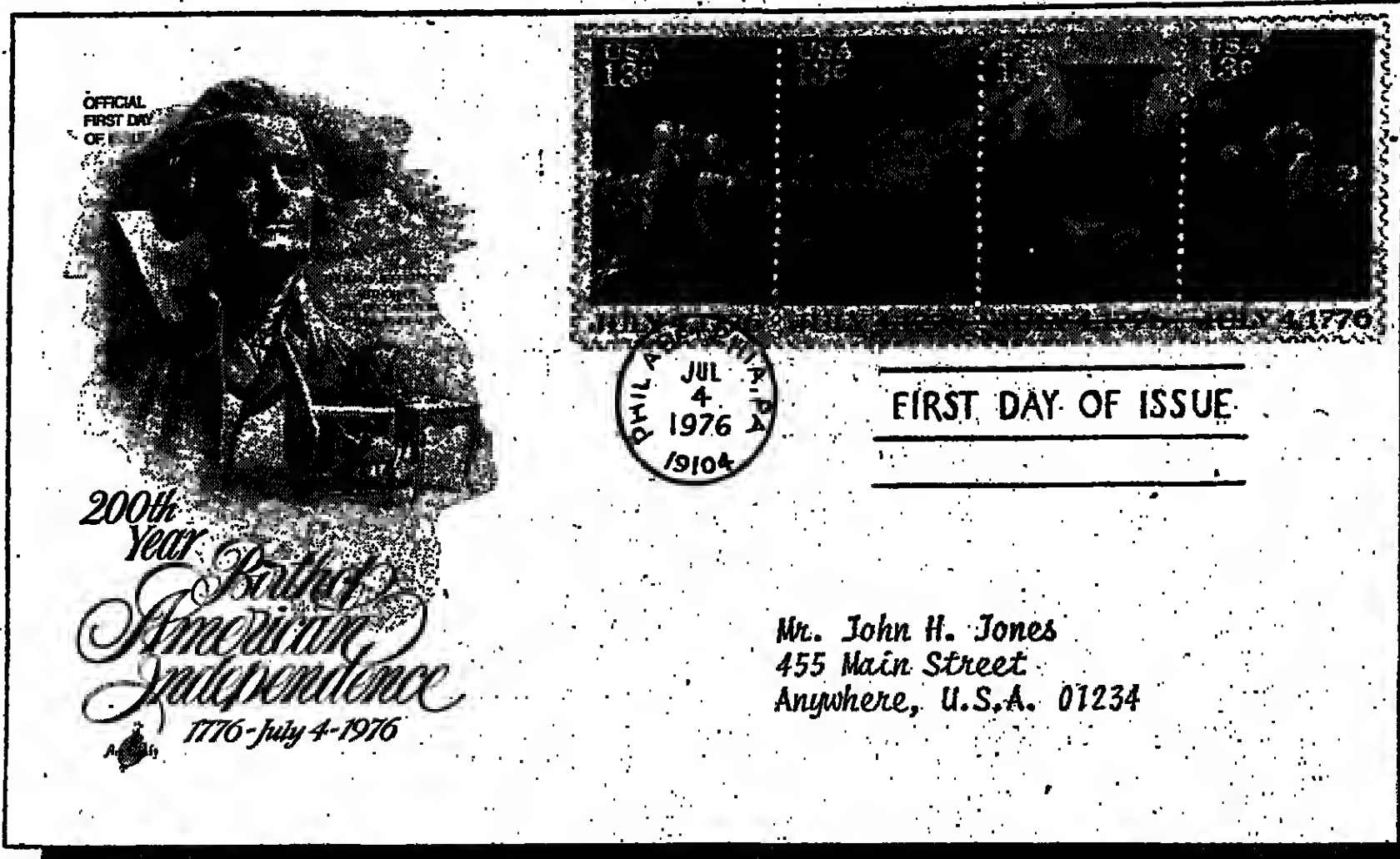
The elevation of Dr. Currie is part of a centralization of procurement in Government agencies that was recently ordered by the Office of Management and Budget. Each agency was directed to name an "acquisition executive" who would be responsible for managing of all major procurement programs.

Mr. Clements went a step further by directing that Dr. Currie be the single, permanent chairman of the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee, which passes on the development and production of all weapons.

In pursuit of the concept of centralized management, in the opinion of some long-time Pentagon employees, a system of checks and balances over weapons programs is breaking down within the department.

In the past, development and procurement have been kept organizationally apart, to large measure because the developers, almost inevitably, acquire a vested interest in seeing their product go into production.

# United States to Issue Official Bicentennial 4-Stamp Commemorative on July 4, 1976



Cover enlarged for illustrative purposes — Actual size 4 x 7.

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سكنا من الاصل



### Is Far Back in Ohio, Has Rural Strength

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 4—If there is a Republican who could be expected to do anything in next year's presidential election, it is Jimmy Carter. He has a deep rural strength in Ohio that is not being fully appreciated by his political opponents.

Many politicians believe that the economic issue, particularly the view of Kent B. McGough, the Republican state chairman, "people have such a deep regard for him [Mr. Ford] as an individual."

Indeed, even Mrs. Reiff says that "I'm not against Ford. I feel he's a good man." The reason she took the Reagan chairmanship, she said, was "I wanted to see how a conservative candidate stood in our community."

There is also the advantage of the Presidency itself, demonstrated last week when Mr. Ford seemed to declare himself in favor of a federally backed expansion of a nuclear power plant in the southern part of this district. The expansion would mean thousands of jobs.

Mr. Ford's stance won him the backing of Representative William H. Harsha, the district's congressman, who had been on the fence but is now said to be working hard for the President.



Katherine Guy says of Jimmy Carter: "I'm not sure anybody can be that sincere." As for Governor Brown, she thinks he has "a big ego" and that he is "on a lark."

### Spanning the Spectrum

Carter Shows Rare Skill in Courting And Gaining a National Constituency

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 4—Jimmy Carter is waiting for us to find her." Mr. Carter said.

A moderator read a telegram from the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. that said, in part, "Jimmy, I was with you when you started your long journey. I am with you now. . . I have a dream too. . . that a Southerner, Jimmy Carter, is going to be President of the United States. . . I love you and ask all Americans to love you."

An almost physical wave of love seemed to pass from the black listeners to Mr. Carter. David Cunningham, a young black City Councilman, said amid chuckles, "Governor Carter, you can indeed unify this country. . . We have liberated the South. We need to liberate the North a little bit."

There was a neighborly attitude, too, the next day when a shirt-sleeved Mr. Carter spoke to 200 people at the prosperous 800-acre orange farm of Bill Irwin near Fresno, Calif.

Mr. Irwin grows 1.4 million pounds of oranges a year, and they are picked by nonunionized farm laborers supplied, Mr. Irwin said, by a nearby packing house.

Mr. Carter spoke of the bond of mutual help and friendship between farmers, but did not speak of the sick society to which Dr. King had doctored. He spoke, as he usually does, of the decency, compassion and goodness of the American people.

The first question asked Mr. Carter after his speech was what should be done about the struggle between growers and the United Farm Workers of America union and, of late, between that union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters over the teamsters' attempts to organize the same farms.

Wants States to Decide  
"Under our system of government," Mr. Carter said, "there is a very special advantage that is seldom pointed out by newspapers or political scientists—that every right 'not specifically granted to the Federal Government is reserved to the states.'"

Mr. Carter had not missed either audience. Nor could he hope to do so with television cameras and recorders preserving every word he spoke.

Nor, perhaps, were the groups so different or incompatible. It is hard to see how, in actual operation, it would demonstrate many of the basic fundamentals of the steam engine, so important around 1900. The use of a single Achard engine power stroke occurs only when the piston moves in one direction. The dry-lift steam power runs on up water. You control its speed with the throttle valve. You make it whistle. Under adult supervision, this scaleable and powerful steam engine (with automatic safety valve) will provide countless hours of instructive enjoyment for mechanically or scientifically minded youngsters. Used in many physics classes, it's fun for adults, too. Expect assembly and operation instructions included, along with 20 dry-lift tablets. Easily assemble the hot's 35 expertly crafted, precision parts in 2 to 3 hours. Then turn on the steam and watch the hot's 7 1/2" tall, incl. stack, is 8 1/2" length is 17".

### Candidates Having Little Impact On San Fernando Valley Voters

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 4—With the cycle of Presidential primaries finally coming to a close, a curious contrast can be drawn between its beginnings three and a half months ago in the snows of New Hampshire and the climax, or anticlimax, that voters here in the suburban sprawl of the San Fernando Valley are now experiencing.

There are about 375,000 registered Democrats in the San Fernando Valley, three times as many as there are in the entire state of New Hampshire. But the valley has not seen anything even faintly similar to the intensive face-to-face campaigning and house-to-house canvassing that went on in every New Hampshire town. In fact, except for the fleeting images on the television screens, there has been no campaign here at all.

Even the advertising campaigns on television and radio are thin. Between them, Jimmy Carter and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. are spending less than two-thirds of what Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota invested in broadcast commercials in 1972. If the inflation of the last four years is figured in, the figure is less than one-half.

That may help to explain why the campaign seems so unfocused and diffuse in the valley, a passing intrusion in the quiet suburban streets with their semitropical gardens and simple stucco homes.

Some Mild Comments  
"It seems like nobody's really surfacing," said Dan Murray, a 40-year-old man who commented mildly that Mr. Carter "affects me in a good way, sort of," that Morris K. Udall "impresses me kind of nice," and that Governor Brown "probably wouldn't be too bad."

The responses of voters in a section called Sherman Oaks were by no means all that tolerant of the candidates, but the same tentative note was often struck. The ultimate beneficiary seemed to be the native son, Mr. Brown, who had the backing of more than half the voters, who said they had made up their minds even though none of them appear to think he could be nominated this year.

Indeed, most of the Brown supporters appeared to have misgivings about him, mainly doubts about his motives for running and readiness for the office. Usually, they explained their votes by expressing even deeper misgivings about Mr. Carter.

Ken House, a sales manager for the Campbell Soup

company, said he had been disturbed in recent months by what he described as Mr. Brown's failure to take a clear stand on such important California issues as nuclear power and rapid transit.

The Governor's belated entry into the Presidential race only deepened Mr. House's doubts.

"I like him basically," he said, "but there's a little bit of distrust. I get a funny feeling lately that he's really asping to some other things pretty quickly. I don't think he's ready, and even if he's ready, I don't know if I'll be ready for him until he's more concrete."

On the other hand, Mr. House could point to the Governor's frugality and intelligence. In Mr. Carter's case, Mr. House said he felt only uneasiness. "I can't tell you a lot of reasons," he said. "I just don't want Carter. I don't have a solid feeling for him."

Others tried to express reasons. Ralph Prettymann, an insurance agent who said he was voting for Mr. Brown "partly to help him along with his future," said that the former Georgia Governor's "appearance irritates me." Mike Ferraro called him "too cocky." And June Wilson said of Mr. Carter: "To me, he's just Mickey Mouse on a white horse. I can't take him seriously."

A grade school teacher said she felt it would be a mistake to elect a Southerner, then added, "I don't want to give my vote to anyone I don't want to give my vote to, if you know what I mean." Apparently, she meant she did not want to be stampeded.

Few voters seem to have passed through the stage of sorting out their impressions to that of calculating the effect of their votes on the process of selecting a nominee. However, in one household, that of Paul and Caroline Kirsch, a lively debate on just that point has been going on for several days.

The Kirshes were on the fringes of the radical student movement in their college days. Then Mr. Kirsch got a doctorate in history with a thesis on French fascists of the 1930's. Now he dispatches taxis for the Beverly Hills Cab Company, a circumstance that leads him to bitterly resent Governor Brown's parsimonious approach to university finances.

"We're the hope of the 60's that fell flat on its nose," Mrs. Kirsch said. "Now we're in barbeque land, and it's a mad scramble every day."

Mrs. Kirsch believes that the failure of California liberals to work for Mr. Brown's father in 1966 insured the

election that year of Ronald Reagan as Governor. Similarly, she reasons, failure to back Mr. Carter now could insure the election of a Republican in November. Her husband believes that Mr. Carter will probably be nominated anyway and that California liberals should try to impress on him their dissatisfaction with the positions he has taken so far.

The best way to do this, he contends, is to vote for Senator Frank Church of Idaho, whose candidacy is just beginning to be perceived by most of the Sherman Oaks voters. Besides, Mr. Kirsch says, when he thinks of Mr. Carter, "what remains with me is a guy who looks like Eleanor Roosevelt when he smiles."

Darr Hawthorne, a producer of animated TV commercials, said it was an open question in his mind whether his impression that Mr. Carter "never really says anything" was the fault of the candidate or the editors of the TV news shows. But on the whole, he suspects it is the candidate's fault.

Avoiding A Nonanswer  
"The media people know that they're not going to get a lot out of these guys if they just ask a lot of heavy questions," he said. "They know they'll just be manipulated around to a nonanswer."

It's different with Mr. Brown, he thinks. "He's not even a Democrat or a Republican, a liberal or a conservative," Mr. Hawthorne said. "He's able to weave through party lines and make a fair judgment."

However, for some, a notion that Mr. Brown is restless in his job seemed to be eroding his reputation as a new and different kind of politician.

"We're paying him to be Governor; I sort of feel cheated," said Bill Gropp, who drives a Coca-Cola truck.

"I'm a little bit put off by his ambition," said Mary House, a secretary and psychology student.

Mrs. House said she found Mr. Carter's smile "threatening."

And Katherine Guy, a Republican who said she would vote for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey if she had the chance, remarked that she was "a little bit frightened" by Mr. Carter because "I'm sure anybody can be that sincere." As for Mr. Brown, she thought he had "a big ego" and that he was "on a lark."

The long cycle of primaries had left her with a depressing conclusion. "It creates a certain animal who is not necessarily the best person to be President," she said.

### Carter Pays 3 Networks For Simultaneous Time

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

candidate and a man. His closest campaign advisors believe that he has suffered in recent weeks not only from the attacks of his rivals for the nomination but also from the fact that whenever the voters have seen him on television, he has seemed to be preoccupied with his delegate tallies and status as front-runner.

Issues Lose  
"Our major problem in this campaign has been the coverage of the television networks," Patrick Caddell, Mr. Carter's pollster, said in a telephone interview. "If Jimmy answers 52 questions on issues and one political question, it's the one political question that hits the networks."

At one point in his talk, Mr. Carter quotes the singer Bob Dylan by name, saying that America "is busy being born." The talk was reportedly drafted by the candidate's newest speech writer, Patrick Anderson.

It represents Mr. Carter's first purchase of network time. Ronald Reagan, Representative Morris K. Udall and Senator Frank Church have all purchased network time in recent months for their Presidential campaigns, but they were satisfied with one network. No appeal for funds is included in Mr. Carter's talk.

Meanwhile, Mr. Carter disclosed today that he had canceled a campaign swing to California that had been scheduled for Monday evening because it would have involved extensive flying time without much productive campaigning.

He and his aides declined to agree with assessments that the move had been dictated by poll data and other indications that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was running far ahead of Mr. Carter in that state.

Mr. Carter campaigned in Ohio today and then flew to New Jersey tonight for a week-end of campaigning.

In elaborating his "vision of America," Mr. Carter seeks to broaden the perception many voters had of him as a



Paul Kirsch is a taxi dispatcher in Beverly Hills. When he thinks of Jimmy Carter, "what remains with me is a guy who looks like Eleanor Roosevelt when he smiles."

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# Political Left Is Quiet In Current Campaigns

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

The American political left of today is "not the same" as the left of the 1950's. Students realize they can become active now if they want to," Mr. McCarthy said. "It's a little different now. We have an openness. I can see why they'd be indifferent to politics. The whole population is indifferent to politics. I don't think them for being turned off by the Democrats."

The Democratic Issue

The question this year, said Mr. McCarthy, who is offering his candidacy as an alternative to the two-party system, is "What do you expect of the Democratic Party? The process has been one of gradual homogenization. The labor movement is not a radical force anymore."

"In 1968," he said, "you had people turn against the war in about six weeks. Something can happen quickly."

John Lewis, the civil rights leader who headed the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the heyday of the civil rights movement, reminisced about the movement's most active days and said:

"This particular time is one of the most dangerous and frightening in recent American history. It's very similar to the 1950's only now we have not just complacency and apathy but cynicism."

Mr. Lewis, who now heads a voter education project in Atlanta, was interviewed in his office. In his quiet, measured voice, he recalled that he had recently attended a gathering at Boston University where there were "hosts of people from the '60's and a fantastic program" but "so few people" came to listen.

"There's no coalition of the forces that existed in the movement," he said, continuing, "There's no coming together of the forces in the liberal community. We are becoming more and more a breeding ground for social disorder in the country once again."

"There's not one overriding issue people can coalesce around and don't have the moral leadership. A segment of the middle class is just turned off. We used to look to the Federal Government as a sympathetic referee. It's very difficult to find that sympathetic referee today."

"I feel sometimes that we are really standing still. Things are just too quiet and it's a eerie feeling. I am afraid we're really headed for chaotic times. The country now is in dire need of leadership—not just elected leadership—but a moral force, a voice."

"It may take a degree of social chaos to once again force the leadership of this country to put back on the American agenda the problems of the blacks and the whites. The country now is in dire need of leadership—not just elected leadership—but a moral force, a voice."

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Representative Morris K. Udall checks plans with his brother Stewart, center, as Archibald Cox campaigns for the Arizona Democrat at railroad station in Trenton.

have the right to believe those whom they hire?"

"We drove the American left out of existence," he asserted. "Now we have a murky, pragmatic, upper-middle-class liberalism. The most radical issue in the country is the restoration of truth. We're about to see a reclaiming of the country. And I'm not discouraged that there's not a great move in the streets."

Two Views on Gain

One man who gained prominence in both the civil rights movement and the anti-Vietnam war movement was interviewed on the condition that he not be quoted by name. He was in the middle of a career change, he said, and did not want to call attention to himself.

"The movements of the '60's accomplished a great deal," he said, pointing to the issue of black voting rights and to the pressure caused by the antiwar movement.

But then later on in his discussion, he said: "How could there be that much energy and devotion and when you look around you there's so little to be shown for it."

"Maybe young people want something they can believe in as they did in John F. Kennedy. They won't be radical again until they've been through the experience of believing a liberal and then having their hearts broken."

"I remain basically very hopeful in that whatever else happened in the '60's there was a cultural revolution," the man said. "I understand there was also a reaction to that and maybe now the reaction seems stronger than the change. But most everyone is a little more liberated in their head."

"A really desperate need on the left," he said, "is to rediscover that knack to talk to ordinary American people in ordinary American words... [to] recapture that town meeting imagery from the Reagans and the Wallaces."

# Hudson County Democrats Oiling Up the Old Machine

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times

JERSEY CITY, June 4—Not too much. That would be unpredictable.

Not too little. That would be embarrassing.

Just a highly selective 35 percent," said John J. Finn, the city's Democratic chairman.

Mr. Finn is Mayor Paul T. Jordan's deputy in charge of marshaling an impressive, but predictable vote in the Democratic primary election next Tuesday for the uncommitted delegate slate headed by Mayor Jordan, and he was assessing his aims.

Since getting out too small a vote would be bad, and an excessively large one perhaps even worse—since it could produce a result that cannot be foreseen—the organization's objective, he said, is a 30 to 35 percent turnout. That would be twice the expected statewide percentage.

"We do it the same way everyone else does," Mr. Finn told a visitor the other day. "We do it harder, we make it more personal and, hopefully, we do it better than anyone else."

This is the sort of latter-day Hudson County attitude that could make the late Frank Hague, a "one-time political reformer" who became known as the quintessential "political boss," turn over in his grave.

For example, lamented Ralph Lambiasi, the Democratic leader of Ward E in the downtown section, city workers are beingajoiced about—not told, how they should vote in the Presidential primary. No one from out of town, no names from the headstones in Holy Name Cemetery, or an empty building, or a vacant lot appear to be registered on the ward's rolls.

No Salary Kickbacks

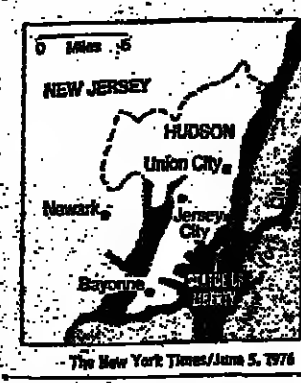
No one is even being persuaded to kick back 3 percent of his city or county salary to finance the organization's campaign in this county, which once was the archetype of the old Hudson County machine.

In short, said Mr. Lambiasi, the machine is not what it used to be under Mr. Hague or his successor, the late John V. Kenny.

"If Hague came out of his grave today," Mr. Lambiasi added, "he'd take a look around and say, 'put me back.'"

Mr. Hague and Mr. Kenny were bosses. They could produce a Democratic outpouring on primary or election day that rivaled machine votes delivered by bosses anywhere in the county.

But the Democratic machine



The New York Times/June 5, 1976

committed ticket that favors either Senator Humphrey or Governor Brown is not difficult here. For one thing, Democratic voters regard themselves as organizationally oriented, rather than moved by individual candidates. For another, most of the Democrats seem to like Senator Humphrey very much, in contrast to the support evidenced for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

To make sure that everyone knew where the organization stood, Mayor Jordan wrote a "personal" letter last month to about 8,000 city workers, saying that he "needed their help" and exhorting them to support the uncommitted slate, so that leaders like himself could bargain effectively for the city and in behalf of someone like Senator Humphrey at the Democratic convention next month.

A similar letter from Mayor Jordan to city workers went out to nearly 80,000 county workers.

For weeks now, Mr. Finn, one of the original reformers who helped elect Mr. Jordan in 1971, has been pushing, pulling and preparing Democratic ward leaders for a one-week campaign that began on Memorial Day.

Since voters here respond to columns on the ballot as much as anything else, Mr. Finn has designated next Tuesday as "D Day," since the uncommitted slate is in Column D on the ballot and since the organization has equated the importance of its winning to the Al-

lied invasion of World War II. Ward leaders have a bias toward political favor, but they are not employed in self-described perception of Lambiasi as one of the political

Cashing

Operating a club or Mr. Lambiasi much who could be for Brown, or a matter to him.

Although Mr. Jordan "has workers," he is, "in a sense," "the jobs to the must be made

What court is the city's future can be, and not to produce it is an arguable work.

Last week, Mr. Lambiasi, through she or he looked if she most like way Mr. Lambiasi, LAKE THE FINE

# U.S. Takes Over Student's Suit About Congressman's Expenses

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI)—The Justice Department took over today a law student's "citizen's" damage suit asserting that Representative William Clay, Democrat of Missouri, defrauded the Government by filing false reimbursement claims for trips home.

Alan Hollander, 22 years old of Pomona, N. Y., sued in March under the Federal False Claims Act. Mr. Hollander, a first-year law student at the State University of New York at Buffalo, had read about Mr. Clay in the newspapers and took the case to District Court. The law provides that under certain circumstances Mr. Hollander can keep part of any restitution.

Mr. Hollander charged that Mr. Clay had made "numerous" claims for reimbursement for trips that could not have been taken because the claims involved overlapping times.

Mr. Clay has denied intentional misconduct, saying the discrepancies were "clerical mistakes."

While the False Claims Act allows private citizens to sue for restitution of money anyone who could not have been taken because the claims involved overlapping times.

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Mr. Hollander gave permission.

Ship Rams Pier in Boston

BOSTON, June 4 (AP)—A Coast Guard cutter rammed into a concrete pier at Boston Harbor today, causing considerable damage to both the ship and the wharf, the authorities reported. The 327-foot cutter Ingham was arriving for dockside radar repairs when the accident occurred.

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# Avocado Success: 'Benign Neglect'

By JOAN LEE FAUST

they have green humbled by the suzer has accom- ardeners have. He o tree indoors that s fruit. Ha hasn't vest records, yet, reach only six or size before they are genuine.

raises groves of series in the heart near Escondido, sounds like a first os start to flower to three years old may be anywhere tall. The avocado and needs plenty to fruit. The cil- aren't that great."

r of "The Avocado low-to-Book" notes to the question ocano plant or tree a qualified maybe-

lives in a Fairfield e on the brow of and three children, ardy to be a hort- : says the avocado n object."

is in a north win- living room, which y other handsome oas, oxalis, moth- can violets in full feet, 6 inches tall, plastic pot and sits acer. It has a single wed branches thick

do in 1967 when Mr. Kreuzer said, "I bought an avocado. I've

grown lots of them. Many have failed, top."

"I started my avocado in the soil," Mr. Kreuzer went on. He shuns the tra- ditional method of poking toothpicks in an avocado pit and setting it in a water until roots form. Nor did he cut the seedling in half when it reached 6 or 7 inches, to force branching.

"I planted the pit so the top half was exposed and let it grow," he said. "Nothing specific or exact. The potting soil at planting time was just sort of ordinary."

**'Special Formula'**

"But now I have worked out a special formula for soil that I like and the avocado was transplanted into it."

Here is the Kreuzer soil recipe: two parts commercial potting soil, one part vermiculite and one part perlite. In the bottom of the pot, he placed a lot of crushed rock. The mixture drains well and doesn't pack solid.

Fertilizer? "In the past I fed the plant with a liquid fertilizer," he said. "But I'm not conscientious about feeding. Recently, I have tried some of these oow slow-release fertilizers."

Watering is about as casual. Brenda Kreuzer remarked that was exclusively her husband's activity. "I just enjoy having the plants around," she said. "Sometimes when Justin comes home from work, the plants are droopy. He's so embarrassed to find them neglected, he waters them before dinner."

Although Mr. Kreuzer loves plants and obviously grows them well, he claims innocence from any expertise: Professionally, a research scientist for Perkin-Elmer, a scientific instrument company, he does not apply any of his laboratory methods to greenery, but rather relaxes and enjoys it.

One possible clue to Mr. Kreuzer's success was the placing of a chandelier with a 60-watt tungsten lamp just above the avocado, and, he added, "Last year



Justin Kreuzer's blooming avocado has long panicles of small flowers.

The New York Times/Rosar W. Straw

we installed a room humidifier to make the house better for people comfort, but apparently there were some good side effects for the plants."

Flowers form at the tips of branches and are supported on long wiry stems. The individual flowers are small, about a half-inch across, greenish in color with a six-petaled calyx that suggests petals. "I figured it would be a good idea to pollinate the flowers with a camel's hair brush. The flowers don't open until late in the morning and by afternoon of the same day, the pollen appears ripe. So I brush the center of each flower. Fruit usually sets but it doesn't develop much beyond six or seven millimeters and drops off. I've cut the fruits open to show the children but they are mostly water."

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## Supporting Their City Furs

By MELA TAYLOR

the change in fur fashion sportswear designers, up the usually conser- of the men who deal re of them collaborate. a lot of time-honored out the window. Mink, or football, while nobody of wrapping an evening rish, oversized raccoon

hat already includes such s as Calvin Klein, Kasp- d Viola Sylbert, add two f Geoffrey Beene and

is hand at fur designing k, dropped the idea for s "now resumed under B.A. fur, Beene's star gb on Seventh Avenue y into fur designing is

s mood was wrapped up when somebody in the buying group (they at most shows) com- lar" about a long, sur- lynx coat with a draw-

number of other spec- ry best raccoon for a topper, a feathered red unusual brown-skin

to approach in the col- knitting added to fur. ing gray wool sweater



Geoffrey Beene's white fox coat for H.B.A. has a knit turtleneck.

and lines it with gray lamb. He does another sweater coat lined with ranch mink.

Creamy knitting hems a coyote coat, more of it furs around a sable baseball jacket and a outra one. And with a nice bit of audacity, he knits a white turtleneck on one of those Marlene Dietrich coats of white fox.

Ralph Lauren, who took the hacking jacket out of the riding stables and put it on the streets, has done his first fur collection for Tepper this year. And naturally, a similar, shaped jacket appears in dark mink and tawny, spotted calf.

Another Lauren favorite—the waist-high affair he calls a bombardier's jacket—turns up in various pelts. It's most interesting in baum marten, a fur that's been scarce in this country for some time. The marten, which differs from the more available stone marten (grayish in color), comes from France and is an attractive brown color. Except for its weight, it resembles golden sable. Lauren uses it for a second jacket, finger-length, and hooded.

When the designer goes full-length, he doesn't skimp. His ranch mink is a cozy, bathrobe affair. Raccoon coats—his or hers—are voluminous. The biggest coat of all is a 50-inch Canadian lynx, equipped with a hood and a gray flannel lining.

**Voluminous coat of Canadian lynx—it's 50 inches long—is topped with a hood.**

**By Ralph Lauren for Tepper Collection.**

## Ethnic Escape From the Quick and the Frozen

By MIMI SHERATON

As difficult as it can be for a visitor to a city to get beyond the facade of must-see all-purpose continental restaurants that natives always seem proudest of, that is precisely what I was determined to do during a recent stay in Chicago.

On the advice of Diana Kennedy, author of "The Cuisines of Mexico," I set out for the city's lower west side, to the once Bohemian Pilsen section, oow largely Mexican. Barber shops, book stores, banks and travel agents had in their windows posters of Mexican heroes such as Juarez, Zapata and Villa, poignant ballads about mi querida and mi corazon tumbled out of record shops, and supermercados such as the Blanca Panaderia, are veritable fiestas.

**Decorations in Array**

Pink, purple, turquoise, green and yellow paper confetti piñatas hung from the Blanca Panaderia's ceiling, along with carved and painted walking sticks, toy animals and maracas. Shelves in the bakery section held at least 50 varieties of pan dulces, sweet coffee rolls done up in rings, twists, ovals, and braids, topped with pastel frostings, white sugar, egg washes, sesame seeds or a rainbow of colored candies.

More cuts of pork than I knew existed were displayed in the butcher's showcase, along with big, puffy, golden sheets of chicharones, the pork skin crackling so deliciously when dipped into fiery salsa verde.

The vegetable section burst with feathery bunches of parsley and pungent fresh cilantro, enough tropical fruits to suggest a headdress for Carmen Miranda, tiny emerald-green tomatoes, prickly cactus leaves, and at least eight kinds of chili peppers, including ancho, jalapeña, habaneros, serranos, and more, glistening green and fresh, or dried and like mahogany leather, each adding its own form of sudden death to timid palates.

The most memorable bit of food I ate during my four-day stay in Chicago was purchased from a street vendor outside this market. Taking corn on the cob from a steamer and stripping off its husk, he brushed it with sweet melted butter, then sprinkled it with fresh lime juice, salt and a generous peppering of hot chili powder—a taste sensation I mean to repeat as soon as local corn is available.

The Tortilleria Popocatepetl was the next stop, a big cool concrete hall in which tortillas were made by the thousands daily, in a completely automated system. The tangy smell of dried corn kernels swelling and curing in lime water was damp and pleasant. The corn mash soaked in giant vats, then was rolled, cut and baked on a giant conveyor belt. Packing was done by hand, and the fresh warm tortillas were soothing and addictive, although they almost cried out for a filling of chili, green tomato sauce and cilantro.

By then we were starved enough for lunch and stopped into a slightly raunchy luncheonette, Nuevo Leon, for some satisfying if greasy tamales, enchiladas, tacos and tostados, plus a dry but spicy grilled skirt steak, refried beans, yellow rice and a bracing soup-stew of beef, corn, squash, onions, carrots and potatoes. All of this, plus two hamburgers for children, sodas and iced teas came to \$10.

Dinner that night, fortunately, came late, at Mionir's, a Serbian club that was huge, tavern-like, noisy and jam packed but amusing and with really quite sensational food.

To the plaintive strains of gypsy violins, Russian chorale music and much hand-clapping and foot stamping, we sipped and ate ourselves into a warm and hazy stupor, beginning with blue-blazing hot slivovitz, the golden plum brandy of the Balkans. With this, was served kajmak, a buttery cheese spread, black bread and ajvar, a puree dip of eggplant, hot peppers, celery and onions.

Corba, a peppery beef and vegetable soup, and a salad of tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and brinza—dry white sheep's milk cheese—followed. All entrees were equally savory, equally gargantuan in size. Cevapici was a skewered sausage of ground veal and beef, and razmic, chunks of marinated pork tenderloin broiled on skewers. Lovacka snical, a breaded beef schnitzel in a mild wine sauce and muklica, much like a spicy goulash of veal, beef, onions and peppers brought us blissfully, sublimely to the end of our ropes.

**Filled to Satiety**

Although it broke our hearts, we simply could not negotiate the flaky strudel or elaborate palacinke, the filled Serbian crepes that were dessert, but I have noted them for the next time.

After two days spent nibbling the lifeless convenience foods at the National Restaurant Association trade show, as an antidote, I ate my final meal in Chicago at Tulpe, a small luncheonette in the Lithuanian section of the city.

Creamy, hot, pink beet borscht and green pea soup flecked with lightly smoked ham were almost enough to wipe out memories of the quick and the frozen. If not, that was certainly accomplished with lean, crusty roast pork loin, garlic-scented veal frankfurters on bacon-flavored sauerkraut, both with properly dry and mealy boiled potatoes. My favorite entree, however, were the meat-filled noodle dough turnovers, varenyky, topped with crumbly bits of crisp bacon, a drizzling of melted butter and globs of sour cream.

All of this, plus a dessert of pancakes filled with apples and cheese, much like blintzes, came to just \$3.50 a person, a lot of food for the moony, quantitatively as well as qualitatively.

Thus fortified, it took no willpower at all to resist the airline food on my homeward flight.

## Women Scholars Outnumber Men in Winning Salk Stipends

By NADINE BROZAN

For the first time in the 21 years that the city has financed its Jonas E. Salk scholarships for City University students accepted by medical schools, women outnumbered the male winners—by five to three.

And by the end of the ceremonies held last week just two days before the entire system shut down, Roslyn Feder, 19, of Brooklyn College, had turned her stipend over to Ann Danoff, 25, of Hunter College, who as the top-ranked honorary winner, was next in line for the scholarship.

Miss Feder turned back \$3,500 because her own expenses for the Rockefeller University-Cornell University Medical College combined M.D.-Ph.D. program will be covered by a fellowship.

**Pool of 27**

The women, who were chosen from a pool of 27 candidates by a faculty committee from the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, did not seem to regard the fact that they had outranked the men as anything special.

According to a conversation during a gathering before the award presentations, barriers against women in science and medicine seemed to have had no effect on their climb to the top of the academic ladder.

Only Karen Schneider, 20, who was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and who graduated summa cum laude from Queens College, recalled any reference to the fact she is a woman

during the course of applying to medical school. She will enter the Cornell University Medical College.

"I was asked, 'How do you envision yourself as a woman doctor?'" she said. "I remember thinking that there was a group of men out there who wouldn't have to answer such a question."

The Salk scholarships, which are based on merit, not need, were established in 1955 by the Board of Estimate to honor the 1934 graduate of City College, who discovered the first anti-polio vaccine. City officials proposed to Dr. Salk that he be given a ticker-tape parade, but he suggested that scholarships would be more appropriate.

Who are these young women of notable achievement? They are the daughters of a cardiologist (Miss Feder) and a bathroom supplies assembler (Rosemarie Newman), a draperies retailer (Miss Schneider) and an art therapist (Miss Danoff), a midwife-turned nurse (Pauline Walks) and a bookkeeper (Ilene Rosenberg).

They came to college from such disparate institutions as Yeshiva University High School (Miss Feder) and Excelsior High School in Kingston, Jamaica, W.I. (Miss Newman). Miss Schneider plays the piano every day, Miss Feder is a scuba diver. Miss Newman is captain of the nationally known Lehman College fencing team.

The divergent ways in which they reached medical school acceptance were perhaps best illustrated by Roslyn Feder and the student to

whom she gave her stipend, Ann Danoff.

"I think I was always headed in that direction," said Miss Feder, who entered college after her junior year. "But by the time I finished high school, there was no question. We like to think we make our own decisions but we cannot help but be influenced by our home environment."

**Scientific Endeavors**

Her father, Dr. Walter Feder, is director of cardiology at Maimonides Medical Center and professor of medicine at Downstate Medical Center, and her own academic past is studied with scientific endeavors. She conducted research on the isolation of RNA, a basic genetic material, at both the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and at the Cold Spring Harbor (L.I.) Laboratory and has published articles in professional journals.

By contrast, Miss Danoff, who will go to George Washington University School of Medicine, took a circuitous route to medicine. Now about to be graduated from Hunter College, she first entered Brooklyn College in 1967 and dropped in and out of academia to pursue a dance career with several modern dance companies including that of Twyla Tharp. "Then I decided I had always been interested in science, research and in dealing with people," she said.

No one was more surprised than her family.

"I grew up in a house of artists and social workers," she said.

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# Celtics Overtime

By PARTON KEESE

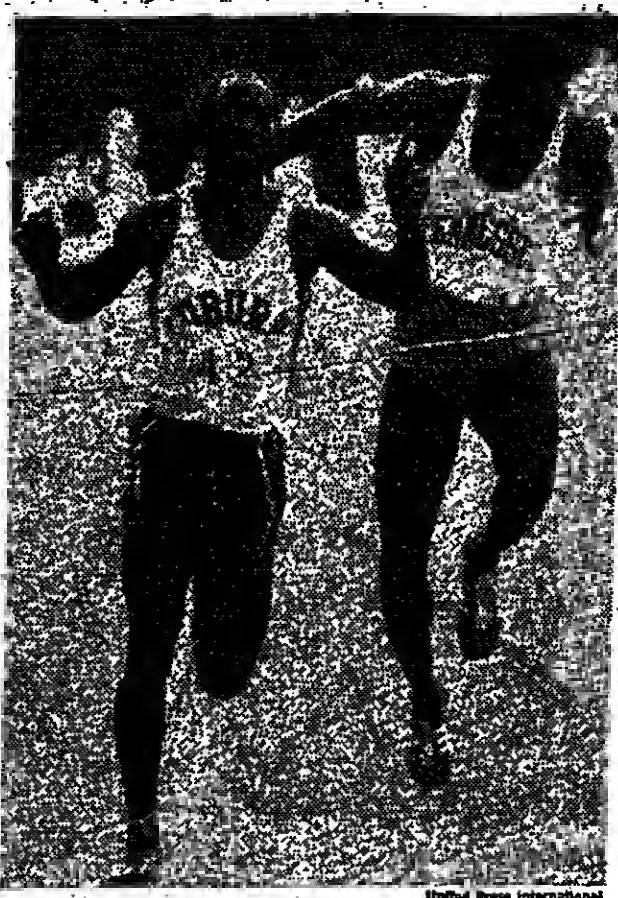
The of Powers tonight's dual Boston Celtics to view of ing and vicating sts than selves; and the were tied h. se tie in ns were . 95-95, i battled den fans heir own eriod, it ut much occurred Leaping first five Cowens the Celtics

In the half when Keith Erickson, their talented forward, twisted his right ankle and went down in a heap. The play continued however until Havlicek tallied 2 more points, and then Erickson limped off to the dressing room, finished for the rest of the game.

With Ricky Sobers leading a second-half comeback, the Suns pulled within a basket about halfway through the third period. The 6-3 guard had scored 7 points in this quarter, as the Suns began taking the ball away from Boston fairly easily at their end.

With 3:58 left, the score was tied, 68-68. The Celtics had proved they couldn't run away with it, and the Suns showed they wouldn't let them anyway. Now it was up to the defense.

The Celtics pulled back in front and led, 77-72, after three periods. With less than



Harvey Glance, left, of Auburn beating Reggie Jones of Tennessee in the 100-meter dash in N.C.A.A. meet in Philadelphia. The winning time was 10.16 seconds.

# Glance Is Victor In Sprint

By FRANK LITSKY

PHILADELPHIA, June 4—Harvey Glance of Auburn and Dady Cooper of San Jose State, two prodigious freshmen, won titles today in the National Collegiate outdoor track and field championships.

On a sunny 72-degree afternoon at Franklin Field, Glance ran away with the 100-meter dash, beating Reggie Jones of Tennessee by two yards in 10.16 seconds. Glance was two yards ahead after 40 yards, and Jones, a world record-holder, could not dent that lead.

Cooper, a high school superstar last year, took the 110-meter high hurdles by a foot in 13.89 seconds. James Owens of the University of California, Los Angeles, a rising star, was second, five-one hundredths of a second behind.

Glance Surprises Himself

Glance had no idea he had won the 100 by such a large margin.

"I was all out," he said, "and I didn't know where anyone was. But I knew Reggie would be there. We're friends. I have no enemies. I don't believe in them. I try to be nice to everyone."

In an exciting 10,000-meter final, John Ngeno of Washington State and Kenya raced ahead with half a lap to go and beat Craig Virgin of Illinois by 18 yards. His time was 28 minutes, 22.86 seconds, a meet record. Ngeno (pronounced Nemo) has won this race the last three years. (In 1974 and 1975, it was run at six miles).

Another meet record fell when Phil Robbins, a Southern Illinois senior from the Bahamas, cleared 54 feet 10 1/2 inches in the triple jump qualifying round.

Champion Musician, Too

The program included six finals, three in field events. The field event winners were Larry Myricks of Mississippi College in the long jump (26 feet 1 1/2 inches), Dana LeDuc of Texas in the shot-put (65-5 1/2) and Scott Neilson of Washington in the hammer throw (216-8).

Myricks is a junior from Jackson, Miss., just down the road from Mississippi College in Clinton. He jumped 20 feet in junior high school and 23-6 to high school, but he is probably the only champion here paying for his room and board in college. In the fall, he says, the college will give him a full athletic scholarship.

LeDuc is a senior from Tacoma, Wash. He looks fearsome at 6 feet 3 inches and 290 pounds.

"I couldn't loosen up," he said. "I couldn't sleep last night, so I read and listened to music."

Listening to music was only natural. He was an all-America bandsman in high school, and when he goes home he plays tenor saxophone.

# Stamina of Bold Forbes Seen Key in 1 1/2-Mile Belmont Today

By STEVE CADY

Ten horses will race in the \$195,000 Belmont Stakes today, but the "rival" that figures to give favored Bold Forbes the most trouble is Bold Forbes himself.

In a sense, the 108th running of the 1 1/2-mile Belmont comes down to a case of Bold Forbes vs. Bold Forbes. If he can be restrained from running too fast too early, the Puerto Rican-owned colt is expected to win the third and most demanding leg of racing's Triple Crown series.

If the Kentucky Derby winner does what he did in the Preakness, sapping his stamina with a suicidal early pace, the race they call the "Test of the Champion" could go to one of his less-talented 3-year-old rivals.

"If he can get the distance," a Bold Forbes backer said, "he'll hammer these characters into the ground. And it doesn't look like

Girl in Love upset Optimistic Gol and Dearly Precious in the Mother Goose at Belmont yesterday. Page 20.

there's anything that can run with him early."

The prospect of an early speed duel faded somewhat yesterday when Greentree Stable's Charleston was withdrawn from the race, trimming the field to 10. Charleston, an early-speed specialist, was scratched after returning from a morning gallop with a bruise on his left foreleg. Bold Forbes, owned by Es-

teban Rodriguez Tizol of San Juan, remained as a 7-5 favorite on the overnight line. However, the Kentucky-bred colt was expected to go to the post at shorter odds than that.

Heavy action both at Belmont Park and in the city's off-track betting shops figured to make Bold Forbes an odds-on choice. Despite his, Kentucky heritage, the colt is a national hero in Puerto Rico, where he won his first five races last year as a 2-year-old.

With clear weather predicted today, management was looking for a crowd of about 55,000 at Belmont for the race. The record attendance of 82,694 was set in 1971 when Canocoero II, another colt with a Latin background, failed in his bid to sweep the Triple Crown.

No Triple Crown winner is possible this year, of course, because Bold Forbes finished third, back of Elucutionist and Play the Red in the Preakness. Elucutionist has been knocked out of action by an injury, and Honest Pleasure, the beaten favorite, in both the Derby and Preakness, has headed for greener pastures in California.

Play the Red, an Elmendorf colt trained by John Campo, remains to test Bold Forbes again today. Except for Field the Red, no horse in the field other than Bold Forbes has earned as much as \$50,000 this year. And play the Red's 1976 bankroll stands at only \$36,400, much of it from his second-place Preakness finish.

In contrast, Bold Forbes has earned \$318,990 this season, \$381,639 over all in a career that shows 11 firsts,

Belmont Stakes Field				
Post Time: 5:38 P.M. EDT				
1 1/2 Miles, 3 Year Olds, Gross Purse: \$195,000				
PP	Horse	Jockey	LB	ODDS
1	Aeronaut	Turcotte	A	25-1
2	McKenzie Bridge	McHargue	B	9-2
3	Mullineaux	Rivera	C	30-1
4	Play the Red	Crugnet	D	2-1
5	Close to Noon	Venezia	E	35-1
6	Majestic Light	Velazquez	G	10-1
7	Great Contractor	Vasquez	H	7-2
8	Bold Forbes	Cordeiro	J	5-2
9	Best Laid Plans	Day	I	20-1
10	Quick Card	Solomone	K	50-1

\*Supplemental nomination.

Value to winner, \$117,000; second, \$42,900; third, \$23,400; fourth, \$11,700.

1975 Winner, Avastar. Television CBS 5-6 P.M. EDT.

# Dave Anderson

## Ron Turcotte Remembers Secretariat

The small package was with his mail in the Belmont Park jockeys' room. Ron Turcotte tore off the brown-paper wrapping and inside the grey cardboard box was a gift from an admirer—a painted wooden carving about 12 inches high of a jockey in blue and white silks.

"This is nice," he said. "I'll take this home."

Ron Turcotte will be wearing the black and red silks of Orme Wilson Co. Aeronaut, a 30-to-1 shot, in the 108th Belmont Stakes today, but in the minds of many people, as the wooden carving indicated, he always will be wearing the blue and white silks of the Meadow Stable that he wore as Secretariat's jockey. It is only three years since Secretariat won the Triple Crown but already a sense of history surrounds the memory. In the Belmont Park paddock is a bronze statue of Secretariat at a gallop. And now, on the closed circuit TV set in the jockeys' room, a videotape was being shown of Secretariat's victory against which every Belmont Stakes will be measured. Ron Turcotte glanced up, said, "Let's watch this," and stared at the screen as if hypnotized. The 33-year-old jockey didn't say another word until he and Secretariat had finished 21 lengths in front.

"I'll always remember that ride," he said.

"When did you know that you had it won?"

"After the Preakness," he said. "I just crossed my fingers that nothing would happen. He was in such tremendous shape, I knew he would win the Belmont if nothing happened. But a horse can always take a bad step, or he can get kicked by another horse in the parade. I kept him away from other horses in the parade."

"A Good Horse Knows"

At a mile and one-half, the Belmont Stakes is known as the Test of a Champion.

"He seemed to know he had to go a mile and a half," Ron Turcotte was saying now. "He seemed sluggish going to the post, like he was saving himself. But at the time I was worried. I thought, 'Oh, my goodness, what's the matter?' I tapped a few times and he reacted like, 'What are you doing, knocking the flies off.' He had me worried, but when the bell rang he was all horse. He knew he was in a classic race. Good horses know. The atmosphere is different. The big crowd, all the cameras, the music. Especially the music. They start prancing to the music. You ask the most riders, they will tell you that a good horse knows it's a different race."

Ron Turcotte remembered how Secretariat's trainer, Lucien Laurin, had shown faith in his judgment at the Kentucky Derby.

"One of the biggest pressure points for a jockey is satisfying the owner and the trainer," the jockey said. "But in the paddock at the Derby that day, Mr. Laurin

asked me, 'Do you really think he can go a mile and a quarter?' And I told him, 'Yes, but he hasn't proved it to me.' I also told him this horse was a typical Bold Ruler, that this horse doesn't fight you, that you can do anything you want with this horse. I told him, 'I don't want to push him, let him relax and gallop along.' Mr. Laurin told me, 'You ride him to the best of your knowledge, you won't be second-guessed.' He gave me confidence. Instead of making me tense, he made me relax. If he puts pressure on me, God knows what happens."

Pressure is everywhere for a jockey—pressure from being small, pressure from making weight, pressure from the danger, pressure from having to win. That pressure has been more obvious than usual in recent weeks. Mike Hole committed suicide. Braulio Baeza disappeared for several days.

"They both surprised me," Ron Turcotte said. "Mike was a loner, but he had a lot of self-confidence. He always talked positive, he always was looking for the future. He had a big farm in Maryland and he was building a sports car. The night before, he asked me how he could get the motor of his sports car to kick over because he was waiting for the gas tank to arrive. I told him to put the gas pipe into a gallon tank, that's all. He was all enthused. But the next day they found him. And when Braulio disappeared, I couldn't understand it. He's a real family man. I thought he would be the last guy to do that without saying a word."

"He Was So Bold"

Ron Turcotte professes to ignore most of the pressures the jockeys live with.

"I don't have no feeling about my size," he said. "I'm very happy to be this size and do the work I'm doing. I'm proud to be a jockey. I don't eat too much, so I don't have to fight my weight the next day. And the danger, I always look at driving home as being more dangerous. But satisfying the owner and the trainer, that's a pressure point."

What about satisfying the horseplayers?

"In the paddock, I hear them yelling, 'You don't have Secretariat no more, Turcotte,' but that doesn't bother me. I've won close to 3,000 races, but I only won 16 of those with Secretariat."

"If you were blindfolded and put on Secretariat, would you know it was him?"

"Horses are built different," Ron Turcotte said. "Some have wide withers, some have narrow withers. Secretariat didn't have extremely wide withers but he was barrel-chested. And he always started walking very stiff, almost rheumatic. But you could do anything on him, he wasn't afraid of nothing. He was so bold, he'd ever shy away. He'd go through a wall of horses. Yes, if you blindfolded me, I'd know I was on Secretariat."

# A's Down Yankees, 6-4, On 2-Run Surge in 11th

By MURRAY CHASS

The Oakland A's, who this season have encountered many problems to which they have not been accustomed, ran into another one before the game last night. This one, however, had nothing to do with infrequency of hits or frequency of errors. This one had to do with shirts.

The A's won, 6-4, with a two-run surge in the 11th inning.

The shirt problem which Charles O. Finley created, was solved much more easily than the A's settled the Catfish Hunter situation. Hunter, seeking his fourth straight victory, stymied the A's on two hits until the eighth inning but wound up leaving after nine innings with a 4-4 tie.

The way the A's have been playing this season, they might be willing to settle for ties at times. They are struggling in fifth place and have a flock of hitters who too often don't hit and sometimes fielders

who don't field. They have other problems, too.

The A's first problem of the night occurred when manager Chuck Tanner received a telephone call from Finley.

"Wear the green shirts tonight," said Finley, the fashion chief, "and save the gold ones for television tomorrow."

The players, though, already were out on the field taking batting practice in their gold shirts. Acting quickly, Tanner called in the team trainer, Joe Romo.

"Have the players change shirts when they come in," Tanner told him. "Charlie wants gold for TV. It looks better."

Paul Mitchell was among the players who made the easy change from gold to green, but getting the Yankees out as the starting pitcher wasn't so easy.

The 25-year-old right-hander, acquired from Baltimore in the Reggie Jackson trade, didn't make it through three innings. The Yankees

struck for one run in the second and finished him with a string of four straight singles at the start of the third.

Graig Nettles started the Yankees going in the second by hustling on a shot to left-center and getting a double. Oscar Gamble fouled out, but Willie Randolph rapped a single to left, sending Nettles home.

Randolph stole second for his 17th successful steal in 20 tries, but Jim Mason ended the inning with a fly to center.

That, however, was the last out Mitchell got. Mickey Rivers led off the third with a single, and before he had a chance to think about posting his 17th steal, Roy White looped a single to right, sending the speedy Rivers to third.

Thurman Munson followed with another single, tying the game, 2-2, and Chris Chambliss put the Yankees ahead, 3-2, with the fourth straight single.

After Paul Lindblad re-



The Yankees' Willie Randolph stealing second base in the second inning at Yankee Stadium. Phil Garner of the A's took late throw from Larry Haney, the catcher.

# Mets, Falling in East, Go West

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

LOS ANGELES, June 4—A little less than four weeks ago, the New York Mets were in first place in the National League East with an 18-9 record and with the usual good starting pitching and defense, and some unusual timely hitting.

That was on May 8. Today, the Mets were in third place, 11 1/2 games behind the Philadelphia Phillies and 15 games behind in the lost column. They have lost 18 of the 24 games they have played since that last brush with first place, and there is no sign of improvement.

As befits a team which has lost 11 of their last 13 and their last 4 in a row, there is a lot of frustration on the Mets. Some of it boiled over

last night on the bus bringing the team from the airport to their hotel here after a 2-1 loss to Chicago at Shea Stadium earlier in the day.

Tom Seaver and Joe Torre, the team wis, were kidding one of the Mets' entourage about his off-again, on-again plans to stop drinking. There was good humor and laughter in the back of the bus.

Joe Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager, uneasy after the string of losses and uneasy after the cross-country plane trip, suddenly wheeled in his seat to cut through the banter.

"Our attack ain't that great," Frazier shouted, apparently meaning the Mets had not been hitting enough lately to justify frivolity.

"What's our attack got to do with it," Seaver asked mildly.

Frazier, a blunt speaker, turned to one of his favorite analogies from the world of golf. "You guys are talking 70 and shooting 90," he said. "And include me in that category." The second statement diminished the impact of the first, and the bus rolled quietly to the hotel.

The Mets open an 11-game road trip against the Western Coast teams tonight with a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Seaver, having won his first four games of the season and lost his last four, was to pitch against Burt Hooton, who also has a 4-4 record. In his previous nine seasons with the Mets, Seaver has never lost more than four in a row.

There are a variety of reasons for the Mets' slide in

Look at it this way: Your wife's spending \$250 a month on meditation lessons to forget \$12,000 worth of college education. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



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# 4-1 Shot Upsets Mother Goose Fave

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Elmendorf's Girl in Love was the surprise winner of the Mother Goose at Belmont Park yesterday as the two queens of the 3-year-old division—Mrs. Bertram Firestone's Optimistic Gal and Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious—paid the penalty of hurrying up their speed too early.

Just how fast Optimistic Gal and Dearly Precious were yesterday was brought into focus by the end of six furlongs. With Optimistic Gal boasting a two-length lead over her rival, her clocking that point was 1:08 4/5, two-fifths of a second short of the track's record for that distance.

Cruget said he had been happy as he saw the two filly stars lengthen their lead over their three rivals.

"I hoped they would keep drawing away even more than they did," said the French rider, "because I knew my horse had plenty of late foot."

The Mother Goose, the second race in the triple crown for fillies (the first, the Acorn, was won by Dearly Precious last month), developed into a "turn" of the recent Preakness.

In that race Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure engaged in a blistering duel for the lead, only to have Electionist come up with a surge to win.

At the Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious—paid the penalty of hurrying up their speed too early.

Optimistic Gal, the eye-money choice, who had outfooted Dearly Precious by the time the two had reached the middle of the turn. Girl in Love took the lead just inside the sixteenth pole and went on to win the \$80,850 feature by 1 1/2 lengths. She paid \$10 for \$2.

With Jean Cruget taking in a most riding performance, the filly was clocked in 1:48 4/5, the slowest time for the race in five years. However, she might have come home sooner had she not suffered a disability somewhere near the finish.

Shortly after he crossed the finish line, Cruget pulled up Girl in Love. He had detected signs of lameness at the wire. Dr. Manuel Gilman rushed to the scene and after examining the filly's right front leg, ordered that she be taken to her barn by the track's van.

"It isn't that I think the injury is necessarily serious," said Dr. Gilman, "but the leg is lame. It's difficult to make an off-the-cuff diagnosis at a time when a horse is hot and excited."

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"If he's gonna go the distance," said Cordero, "don't matter if there's four horses or 14 horses in there. I just hope he goes the distance."

Support also has been developing for McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor. The others, several of them light-year raced horses, are Acorn, Majestic Light, Best Laid Plans and Quick Card.

"They're in there," said a horse broker, "because the cage is almost empty. Only one tiger showed up. If Electionist and Honest Pleasure showed up, not too many would be in there."

Angelo Cordero, who will ride Bold Forbes again, was philosophical about whether the large field would bother his colt.

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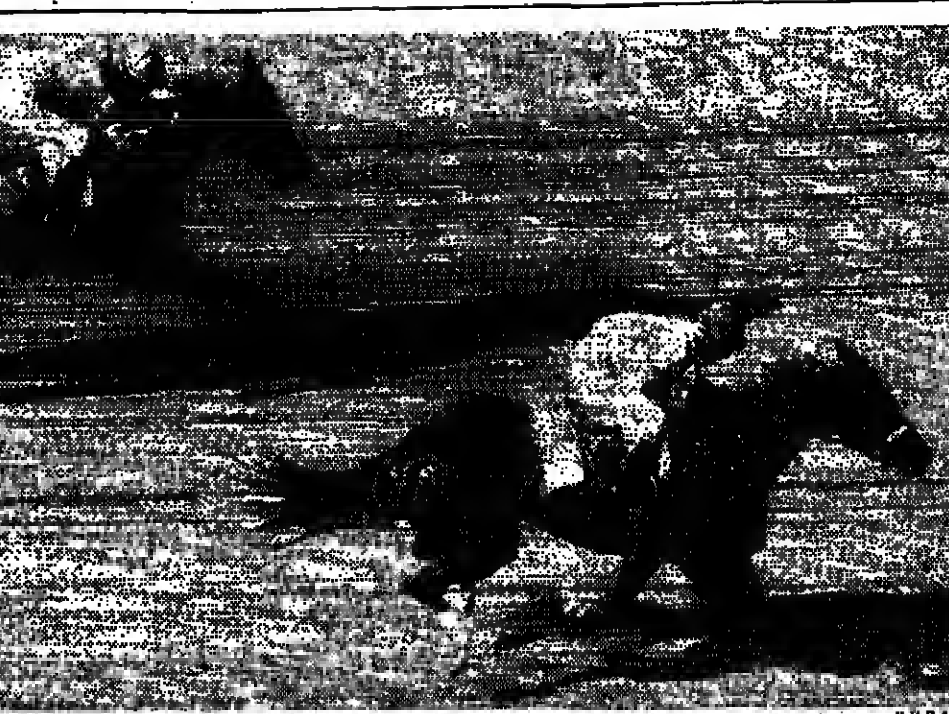
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Girl in Love (4), Jean Cruget up, winning the Mother Goose at Belmont. Optimistic Gal (2) was second.

## How Experts Rate Belmont

Can Bold Forbes win the Belmont? Here's how some of the trainers and other members of the New York racing scene see today's races:

**ALLEN JERKENS**, trainer: Bold Forbes has carried weight, and looks like a legitimate favorite. The trouble is, if you're on the lead going a mile and a half, somebody could make a premature move. That could rattle your horse, stir the jockey and the horse up too soon, and that's a danger for a front-runner at this distance. Some of these other horses are all right. It's a good race to watch.

**PHIL JOHNSON**, trainer: I just can't believe they'll let the favorite shake loose. Something will run with him. As great a contractor coming on late to win it. He's run a mile and a half twice against older horses on the grass.

**CLOCKER LAWTON**, tip-sheet selector: Bold Forbes, naturally. Jockey Cordero will put him on a quick lead, probably four or five lengths, and try to slow the pace as he can.

He will try to gallop him a mile, and ask him to run the last half-mile. Play the Red has trained well, and seems to be improving. After that, it could be McKenzie Bridge. Great Contractor prefers grass.

**JIMMY JONES**, former trainer: It takes seasoning to win the Belmont, along with ability. Bold Forbes has both. A horse needs that seasoning to hang on in this kind of race. The horse that stays together during the spring is most apt to run well in the Belmont.

**DR. MANUEL GILMAN**, track veterinarian: If Bold Forbes can hang back, and I think he can, he'll go the distance. He's the speed horse, and he's the class. He looks and acts better than before the Derby.

**JOE IMPARATO**, jockey: Bold Forbes gets rattled when a horse comes up alongside him. He jumps his lead back and takes off. But I never heard of half these horses in the Belmont. With them, he can go a mile and a half.

## Belmont Charts

©1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)  
Friday, June 4, 29th day. Weather: clear, fast.

FIRST-50,000, cl. prices, \$14,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

SECOND-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

THIRD-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

FOURTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

FIFTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

SIXTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

SEVENTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
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8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

EIGHTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
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8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

NINTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
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8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

TENTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
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7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

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7-McKenzie Bridge	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
8-Great Contractor	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
9-Majestic Light	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

TWELFTH-50,000, cl. prices, \$18,000-\$19,000	
OTB Starters	PP % Fin. Odds
1-Optimistic Gal	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
2-Gal and Richard Bailey's Dearly Precious	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
3-Brave Heart	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
4-Girl in Love	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
5-Honest Pleasure	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
6-Electionist	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
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10-Acorn	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
11-Best Laid Plans	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20
12-Quick Card	11 1/2 1 1/2 1.20

## Sports Today

**AUTO RACING**  
Grand Prix of Monaco (Television—Channel 7, 5 P.M., tape)

**BASERBALL**  
Yankees vs. Oakland A's, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, 2 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 1535 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 1535 P.M.)

Mets vs. Dodgers, at Los Angeles (Television—Channel 5, 10 P.M.) (Radio—WJVA, 1535 P.M.)

White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians, at Chicago, (Television—Channel 4, 2:15 P.M.)

**GOLF**  
Ladies P.G.A. tournament, at Wyckoff Country Club, New Rochelle, N.Y., 8 A.M.

**HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

**POLO**  
Meadowbrook vs. Fiping Rock, at Whitby Field, Old Westbury, L.I., 3:30 P.M. Game is benefit for American Red Cross, Nassau County Chapter.

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Belmont Park, Belmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 9 P.M., tape)

Belmont Raceway (Television—WJVA, 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 11:30 P.M.)

**ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY**  
St. John's University's spring series five-mile run, at St. John's track, Jamaica, Queens, 2 P.M.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Franklin Field, Philadelphia, 10:30 A.M. (Television—Channel 7, 7 P.M., tape)

**TENNIS**  
State women's championships, at Beach Point Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 10 A.M.

**NEW YORK STATE**  
men's clay-court championships, at North Shore Tennis and Racquet Club, 34-33 214th Place, Bay Shore, L.I., 10 A.M.

**NEW YORK STATE**  
women's Boston Lobsters, World Team competition, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M.

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Belmont Park, Belmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 9 P.M., tape)

Belmont Raceway (Television—WJVA, 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 11:30 P.M.)

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**NEW YORK STATE**  
men's clay-court championships, at North Shore Tennis and Racquet Club, 34-33 214











Bridge

Jealousy, Envy, Sex, and the Good Life

By ANATOLE BROTKAN

JEALOUSY, ENVY, SEX, and the GOOD LIFE. Farber, 232 pages. Basic Books, \$10.95.

of the will to do the work on." W. B. Yeats applied an incorrect approach to the Despair, Jealousy, Envy, and the Good Life. It is beyond our conscious mind something similar to what the bad poet is as should be unconscious, when he should be conscious.

Madison Avenue

Madison Avenue. The author believes, is a operated will poses as his her drug addict, the hysteric sh between monologue and the drug addict, he flees instead of away from it. teric is often mistaken for man, a sort of Dostoyevsky-er argues that hysteria leadly adversary." Willful- most extreme form, is oolig.

Greenwich Woman and Ex-Spouse Argued

Madison Avenue. The author believes, is a operated will poses as his her drug addict, the hysteric sh between monologue and the drug addict, he flees instead of away from it. teric is often mistaken for man, a sort of Dostoyevsky-er argues that hysteria leadly adversary." Willful- most extreme form, is oolig.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by WILL WENG

Table with crossword puzzle grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Man's inhumanity to man, 2. Iodochinese city, 3. Sure thing, 4. Peewee, 5. Whitt, 6. Script, 7. Defense acronym, 8. Forehead, 9. The days of our...

STUDY CRITICIZES ENERGY AGENCIES

Warns of Conflict of Interest in Hiring of Top Aides

WASHINGTON, June 4—A study of the records of two major Federal energy agencies has found that more than half of their top officials came to the agencies from private enterprises holding contracts, licenses or permits from the agencies.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- RELIGIOUS SCIENCE: ALICE FULLY HALL, Broadway at 85th St. Dr. Raymond Charles Barker, Minister. Sundays at 11 A.M. Science of Mind Lectures TOMORROW "Beliefs in the Spirit" You Are Invited to Attend. 11:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. (No Charge)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: The oldest church on Fifth Avenue. THE CHURCH OF ASCENSION. Come worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. The Rev. Donald R. Goodness, Rector. Vernon de Tier, S.M.D. Organist - CHORISTERS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: HEAVENLY REST, 80th Street and Fifth Avenue. SUNDAY, JUNE 6 - PENTECOST: 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. - PARISH CELEBRATION. Special Music by the Men and Boys Choir of Grace Church, Union, N.Y. Parish Dinner by Mr. Houghton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- UNITY: 143 W. 51st St. ERIC BUTTERWORTH, Minister. Sunday 10:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. "LOVE AND MARRIAGE"

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- CHURCH OF THE TRUTH: Church of the Truth. 100 East 72nd Street. "TWO KINDS OF YOGA"

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. THOMAS, Fifth Avenue at 53rd St. THE REV. JOHN ANDREW. WHITSUNDAY: Holy Communion 9 A.M. (Sung) 11 A.M. Festival Eucharist. Presider: The Rector.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: SAINT PETER'S, 10th Street and 10th Avenue. SAINT PETER'S. 10th Street and 10th Avenue. SAINT PETER'S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: CATHEDRAL, 11th Street and 11th Avenue. CATHEDRAL. 11th Street and 11th Avenue. CATHEDRAL.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: HOLY TRINITY, 12th Street and 12th Avenue. HOLY TRINITY. 12th Street and 12th Avenue. HOLY TRINITY.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, 13th Street and 13th Avenue. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S. 13th Street and 13th Avenue. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, 14th Street and 14th Avenue. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. 14th Street and 14th Avenue. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: RIVERSIDE, 15th Street and 15th Avenue. RIVERSIDE. 15th Street and 15th Avenue. RIVERSIDE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: FIFTH AVENUE, 16th Street and 16th Avenue. FIFTH AVENUE. 16th Street and 16th Avenue. FIFTH AVENUE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: CHRIST and ST. STEPHEN'S, 17th Street and 17th Avenue. CHRIST and ST. STEPHEN'S. 17th Street and 17th Avenue. CHRIST and ST. STEPHEN'S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. JAMES', 18th Street and 18th Avenue. ST. JAMES'. 18th Street and 18th Avenue. ST. JAMES'.

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- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. MARY'S, 19th Street and 19th Avenue. ST. MARY'S. 19th Street and 19th Avenue. ST. MARY'S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: MADISON AVENUE, 20th Street and 20th Avenue. MADISON AVENUE. 20th Street and 20th Avenue. MADISON AVENUE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: GRACE CHURCH, 21st Street and 21st Avenue. GRACE CHURCH. 21st Street and 21st Avenue. GRACE CHURCH.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. PAUL'S, 22nd Street and 22nd Avenue. ST. PAUL'S. 22nd Street and 22nd Avenue. ST. PAUL'S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. JOHN'S, 23rd Street and 23rd Avenue. ST. JOHN'S. 23rd Street and 23rd Avenue. ST. JOHN'S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

- PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. MICHAEL'S, 24th Street and 24th Avenue. ST. MICHAEL'S. 24th Street and 24th Avenue. ST. MICHAEL'S.



# The New York Times

Founded in 1851

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## \$300 Million Shortfall . . .

The Emergency Financial Control Board has reasonably offered city officials one week to respond to a sharply critical staff report on Mayor Beame's new budget and many municipal management practices.

The report itself is clearly not above criticism. It may, in its own words, be "unduly harsh" in blasting long-standing managerial shortcomings that a new team in City Hall is striving to correct. The report may be unrealistic, as well as unreasonable, in demanding that \$75 million in new economies for fiscal '77 be put into place before the end of this month.

But it will be difficult to refute the charges of the Control Board's staff that many of the top managers in the city's bureaucracy, especially those in the agencies not directly under the Mayor's control, still have not grasped the seriousness or the implications of the fiscal crisis and continue to operate on a "business as usual" basis.

It is futile to deny the "serious flaws" in a budget that relies heavily on measures which are "not feasible within the foreseeable future" or depend on "extremely unlikely" Federal or state actions, such as assumption by Albany of court costs before the end of the next fiscal year. Similar doubts about the new budget already have been expressed in Washington and Albany, and even by some city officials.

To insure that the city will achieve its mandated goal of a balanced budget by mid-1978, the Control Board's staff report recommends that the Beame administration be ordered to prepare \$150 million in substitute cuts for fiscal '77 and an additional \$150 million in economies for fiscal '78. Those reductions are to be instituted during the closing months of fiscal '77 to insure that they are in place and working for the last crucial year of the three-year financial plan.

That demand appears to us to be reasonable, indeed minimal. It represents a proper response to a potential shortfall for fiscal '77 alone that has been estimated by the Municipal Assistance Corporation to run as high as \$300 million and to a record to date of serious slippage in many of the economies dictated by the emergency.

## . . . \$12.5 Billion Challenge

In a provocative aside, the staff report of the Emergency Financial Control Board calls on New Yorkers to look at their budgetary problems in a more positive perspective.

Although public attention has been focused almost exclusively, and traumatically, on the \$821 million to be cut from the municipal budget over the next two years, the report points out that New York still has \$12.5 billion to spend next year, the equivalent of \$1,500 for every citizen.

"By national standards, that is a tremendous amount of money," the report comments, "and presents a huge opportunity for service."

The challenge to municipal government is to set priorities and reorganize management so that New York's still substantial assets can be used more effectively and efficiently for the benefit of its citizens. City Hall is still short of that goal.

## Anti-Cancer Compromise

After five years of legislative impasse, an agreement is taking shape that promises at last to produce a law controlling the sale of toxic substances. The compromise worked out between Representatives Eckhardt of Texas and Broyhill of North Carolina comes none too soon. Some 60 to 80 percent of cancer is now authoritatively attributed to environmental factors. The exact proportion of that total that is caused by hazardous chemicals—rather than smoking, for example—is not known, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that of the 30,000 chemicals now on the market, a great many are toxic to some degree and an appalling 1,500 have been shown to have carcinogenic effects on animals.

While the Senate has several times passed bills to curb this possibly lethal infection of the environment, the House has always been deadlocked on the question of compulsory testing before a chemical product could be marketed. Until a few days ago, the chemical industry had always been able to convince a sufficient number of Representatives that pre-market testing would be too expensive and time-consuming to stand as a workable solution.

The heart of the Eckhardt-Broyhill compromise is that the Environmental Protection Agency, while still denied the right to prevent, on its own authority, the marketing of a given chemical, could order preliminary testing in cases of doubt and, when appropriate, get a Federal court to consider an immediate ban on its sale.

More important, the E.P.A. would be empowered to act in the case of chemical products already in commercial use and believed to be hazardous; it could, without court action, order tests or stop production outright. With this power, comparable to that already exercised by government agencies in the case of pesticides and food additives, the E.P.A. might long since have arrested the despoiling of the Hudson River with PCB's.

The Eckhardt-Broyhill agreement, which has the support of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, offers the first real hope that government will be able to deal with a problem of great and growing urgency. Like all compromises, it is vulnerable, subject to attack by both manufacturers and environmentalists.

With political conventions and an expected early fall adjournment, Congress has only an estimated 35 legislative days left in which to nurse the agreement into a successful bill, ready for the President's signature.

Or would Congress perhaps prefer to do it the easy way—and order the Surgeon-General to proclaim eating, drinking and breathing a hazard to the public health?

## Busing Politics

While the Justice Department flare-up on school busing has been extinguished by Attorney General Edward H. Levi's proper decision not to intervene on behalf of one of the groups appealing the Boston busing order, the race issue has nevertheless been injected into President Ford's election campaign.

After long consideration—accompanied by a great deal of public advice and attention—the Attorney General decided not to take the extraordinary step of urging the Supreme Court to hear the appeal of a Boston parents' group from the "second phase" integration order entered by Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity. Mr. Levi's decision was correct because the appeal would surely have been taken—however mistakenly—as acquiescence by the Department of Justice in the violent resistance to the Court's order. Moreover, no matter how carefully worded the Justice Department brief, it would have been seen as support for the proposition that the district court was shifting pupils capriciously rather than as a consequence of an explicit finding of unconstitutional discrimination against black schoolchildren.

Throughout the Justice Department's time of decision, the President has been playing a strange but predictable game. His first response to published reports of the Justice Department's intention to intervene, according to Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, was to allege that Mr. Levi's deliberation in the matter was news to him. Later, a spokesman announced that the notion of intervening in a busing case had been his all along and that the Attorney General was just following instructions. Finally, when Mr. Levi declined to intervene on this case, Mr. Ford announced that he had directed Justice to undertake an "active" search for some other case by which to achieve his purpose.

The President's behavior was strange in its inconsistency but predictable because he has rarely been supportive of the court's orders in the Boston case and because he has careened to the right on a variety of issues in his contest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. He has made busing a high national priority in this political year despite evidence from Pontiac, Mich.; Prince George County, Md.; and Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N. C., that initial busing difficulties can be overcome with sound planning and firm leadership.

Now that he has seized the issue and has engaged Mr. Reagan, in it, the President has initiated a dual charade. The first is that he is drafting legislation to cut back the busing remedy. That problem has been litigated thoroughly in the Federal courts and has been considered time after time in the Congress. There is no rational basis to expect that this effort to turn the Constitution upside down will be any more successful than earlier attempts. Second, he is trying to devise a new mechanism for mediating school disputes, even though he has resort to an agency with 12 years of experience in the field—the Community Relations Service under the Attorney General in the Department of Justice.

Race and busing are explosive and divisive issues in American life, and Mr. Ford is scratching at raw sores. Though politicians cannot be expected to abstain from politics in an election year, a President on the hustings has the obligation not to abandon the responsibilities of his office to the expedient demands of his candidacy.

## Opportunity in Santiago

Chile's harsh military regime obviously hopes to gain a measure of international respectability by being host to the Sixth General Assembly of the Organization of American States, now under way in Santiago, Mexico is boycotting the sessions to protest Chile's violations of human rights, and other critics of the military rulers had urged Secretary of State Kissinger to do the same.

The agenda in Santiago should, however, provide an opportunity for Secretary Kissinger to join other foreign ministers in publicly deploring widespread violations of civil rights in Chile and other American nations. This chance will come when the Assembly takes up two reports of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, which documents such abuses in O.A.S. member countries.

Debate on the reports should also furnish an opening for the United States to take a strong stand in support of the commission, from which the chairman and three of the six other members recently resigned because of their doubts that O.A.S. governments really desired action in defense of human rights. One who quit was the United States member, Ambassador Robert F. Woodward, a diplomat of long experience in the Americas.

On a Santiago visit last month, Treasury Secretary Simon warned the military junta that continuing United States aid for Chile's economic recovery would depend on progress in restoring political and civil liberties. Democrats in Chile and elsewhere will expect no less from Mr. Kissinger; and the human rights agenda will enable him to make the necessary points without seeming to go out of his way to be offensive to the host government.

The dire need for an activist Human Rights Commission in the Americas has been pointed up not only by evidence of continuing repression in Chile but by the appalling murders in Argentina, within a period of two weeks, of former President Juan José Torres of Bolivia and two prominent Uruguayan political exiles. It is thus commendable that Mr. Kissinger revised an earlier itinerary that included stops in Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

Cuba, Brazil, Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Uruguay are also reportedly among the governments censured for abuses of human rights in the commission reports. If Secretary Kissinger will use the Santiago forum to condemn these violations unreservedly and to try for an agreement to improve the commission's effectiveness, his visit to Chile could be worth the political risks of being a guest of General Pinochet and his colleagues.

## Letters to the Editor

### CUNY: A Victim of 'Political Expediency'

To the Editor:  
The multiple factors that finally converged in Chancellor Kibbee's decision to close the City University had the inevitable overtones of a Greek tragedy. Month after month both New York City and Albany allowed political expediency to foreclose decision and action, while the university drifted into a state of increasing chaos and demoralization.

At this point, even its reopening cannot assuage the damage done to what was once one of the most respected and prestigious institutions in the country. Even before the closing, there were reports that registration for the fall had suffered a precipitous decline and that some programs would be eliminated and others would be concentrated in one college—which would mean that many untalented faculty would be expendable.

For the thousands of students who have been affected by the uncertainty of deferred exams, grades and graduation, certain pertinent questions demand an answer. How could so many officials, with a clear responsibility to the people of this city, permit this tragic sequence to come about?

For months it was clear to the Mayor, the Governor, the Legislature and the Board of Higher Education that the university could not survive without emergency action. Each of these factions, however, indulged in politics as usual, with the young people of this city the ultimate victims. Political timidity resulted in buck-passing on the imposition of tuition. Drift

and vacillation took the place of pragmatic action. And now, the university is closed. The damage done to morale, enrollment, reputation and academic standards is irreparable and incalculable.

Culpability lies in many quarters. The city administration clearly responds to those unions that have more clout than the Professional Staff Congress—which is another way of saying that what Mr. DeLury could achieve for garbage collectors the F.S.C. could not accomplish for Ph.D.'s. The weakness of the professional union revealed with cynical clarity that without political leverage no one listens.

Finally, the State Legislature, no friends of the city to begin with, failed to perceive that what was involved was not merely politics but the desperate needs of thousands of students. They went home for the long weekend.

These factions have failed us all—the students, the faculty and the people of New York City. But the mandate of Mayor Beame's new board members is clear. Tuition must now be imposed for the fall. At the same time, the State Legislature must act immediately to approve Governor Carey's plan for \$24 million in extra aid to the university so that the colleges can reopen, the staff can be paid and the students can complete their semester. This is the categorical responsibility of both the city and the state. [Editorial June 3.]

(Prof.) CHARLES S. STREINBERG  
Communications Dept., Hunter College  
New York, May 31, 1976

### Panama's

To the Editor:  
One would think resnatives and o in position of trust with practice, by to make flawless t

To talk about t eighty over the t ritory encompass implies not having 1933 treaty.  
Representative J (eter May 12) ex regard for the we Secretaries of St; present and past, rance of internati vides that a cessi be clear and expre sion of Louisiana ( the purchase of . 1867).

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Brig. Gen. Omar the acclaimed lead an people, and powers exercised l were vested upon of the 1972 Const 505 representatives ing year.

Mr. Murphy is e campaign to discre cause and the lead try, an effort whk libel and/or slander to keep alive the c Destiny and the pri roe Doctrine almo

Mr. Murphy's "Lc ment reveals once mission that in ord it must have the planted there.

R. A  
Legal Counselor, I  
Washing,

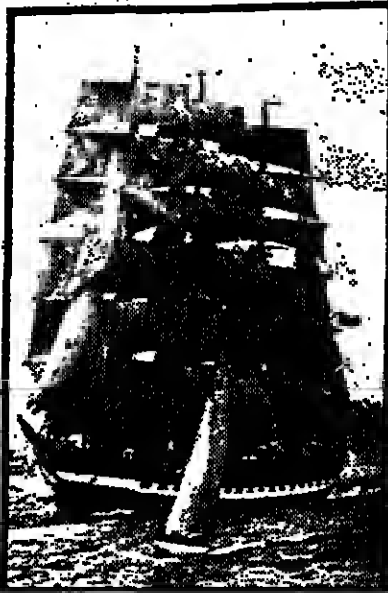
### Goldin's Nonsolution

To the Editor:  
The trouble with Harrison J. Goldin ("What Bankruptcy Would Do to the City," letter May 29) is that he has a perfect set of arguments about what the city must not do to salvage itself, but no suggestion about what it can do.

The Comptroller is worried lest bankruptcy impede the "cash flow" to the city. But bankruptcy would also place the city into judicial receivership, where there would be a good chance that the fiscal consequences of default would be distributed more equitably than is true now. For example, if the banks were forced to "defer" even 25 per cent of the debt service due from the city each year, about half a billion dollars, that alone would almost solve the city's immediate cash-flow problem.

Beyond this, I would suggest that if the Federal Government does not meet its responsibility to absorb the one billion dollar annual city welfare cost, a burden resulting from a national problem, the city should withhold all Federal taxes. There is precedent for this, as when our forefathers withheld taxes from London to protest that central government's neglect of their interests. Unfortunately, it is rather difficult to imagine Abe Beame and Harrison Goldin in the role of Sam and John Adams.

But could there be a better year for New York to show that it has the same stuff that Boston had just 200 years ago?  
NORMAN EAGLE  
Englewood, N. J., May 29, 1976



### To See the Tall Ships

To the Editor:  
On July 4, "Operation Sail," what may be a once-in-lifetime congregation of tall sailing ships, will take place in New York harbor and the Hudson River. Undoubtedly a prime location for viewing this spectacle, including the early-evening fireworks display, will also be unavailable for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers unless some steps are taken now. I am referring to the grandstand window seats in many of the downtown financial district and World Trade Center office buildings which will probably be closed that day since America's 200th birthday—a holiday in non-special years—this year also happens to fall on a Sunday.

Wouldn't it be a grand gesture if many of the concerns in the lower Manhattan area would plan to hold America's birthday parties and open their offices for their staffs and their families on this year's Bicentennial Fourth of July to witness this outstanding event? Employees living in suburbia and their children especially would have something more memorable to recall throughout their lifetimes than just another weekend at the beach.  
J. MITCHELL JABLONS  
New York, May 28, 1976

### Toward Safer Buses

To the Editor:  
Although I understand and agree with your comments on school bus safety (editorial May 26), I am enraged by the continued appearance of the phrase "investigators are now examining the causes of the accident."

It is not only the states or agencies who should inspect the drivers and buses but also the parents whose children are riding on those buses, and maybe a little input from the students would be in order. MAGE DOMINIC  
Woodstock, N. Y., May 26, 1976

### On Fighting Swine Flu

To the Editor:  
The news article "Researchers Find Large Doses of Vitamin C May Damage Gene Material" (May 20) describes observations by a research team in the Cancer Research Center of the University of British Columbia on the mutagenic action of ascorbic acid, metal ions and oxygen, and quotes one of the investigators as suggesting that people should "avoid massive doses of vitamin C." I have advocated the use of vitamin C in amounts of several grams per day to prevent or treat the common cold and other infectious diseases, including influenza, and I think that it may be of importance in relation to the expected epidemic of swine flu that people not be discouraged from making proper use of this valuable substance. The action of ascorbic acid, metal ions and

oxygen on nucleic acids and proteins has been known for several years. It leads to inactivation of viruses and contributes to the control of viral diseases by vitamin C. It has been evident that animals have some mechanism to protect their genetic material against this sort of damage. For example, the mouse shows a low mutation rate, even though it manufactures vitamin C in its own cells at a rate corresponding to an intake of nineteen grams of the vitamin per day for a man. It is likely that human beings have the same protective mechanism, and that there is little danger of harmful effects from ingesting the amounts of vitamin C, several grams per day, that most animals synthesize for themselves.  
LINUS PAULING  
Linus Pauling Institute of  
Science and Medicine  
Menlo Park, Calif., May 21, 1976

### The Champ

To the Editor:  
We were very ple front-page article ab an outstanding math Stuyvesant High Sch publicizing the ach individual student, recognize the acco have been achieve City's mathematics ;

South Shore High borhood school that students from the ex area, has won three four regular New championships outri the other. South Shk team has also achie New York City Mat Westinghouse Comp Bergdorf Competition Computer Fair.

We believe that athletic team that hr scutic city champi recognized for its s ance, and that acade receive equal notice. report on the acade the city's students g tion to the outsid who are publicized.

In the adverse educ currently prevalent i readers will be inter that students in a nei can still achieve.

BARRY MICHENSO  
Co-captains, South ;  
Brookl

The letter was also i other team members.

### 'Magic' Delegates

To the Editor:  
Presidential aspirar says that if a candida were to be denied the amassing 1,300 deleg a travesty of justic 1,506 is the magic n nominate, not 1,300 o proposing minority ru It is less than fai insist that supporters dates follow suit and he has achieved his r ularity in view of th maximum will not be convention time.

What is even mor that one hears indivi speaking of the "diffi Carter the nomina stream of primary v the press should be right of the majori (nee without pressu, ing support to the out of Carter to change- rules midstream. Cant Seal!

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### 2D DEMOTION BID SURVIVED BY HAYS

#### Prominent House Democrats Delayed in Bid to Strip Him of Another Post

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 4 — House Democrats negotiated further disciplinary action today against Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, but one attempt to strip him quickly of a second committee chairmanship failed.

Several prominent Democrats, including Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the majority leader, and Representative John Brademas of Indiana, the chief deputy whip, sought to call an emergency meeting of the House Democratic Caucus to put to a vote Mr. Hays's continued chairmanship of the House Administration Committee.

They contended that Mr. Hays was a political liability to the party, especially in an election year, and that they had the votes to oust him. But they were dissuaded by the counterargument that, as one member put it, "It smacked of a lynch party."

O'Neill is determined Mr. O'Neill, who is in line to succeed Carl Albert as Speaker and is seeking to demonstrate his authority, is determined to further demote Mr. Hays and intends to do so when the caucus holds its regular meeting on June 16.

In the wake of the Capitol Hill sex scandal involving him and Elizabeth Ray, Mr. Hays temporarily stepped aside yesterday as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, which distributes campaign funds to members running for re-election.

The use of the word "temporary" by Mr. Hays angered many of his colleagues who reiterated that they wanted him ousted, permanently and quickly, from both the campaign and Administration committees.

"We want to prevent Hays from putting down the gavel one day and picking it up again anytime he pleases," one high-ranking Democrat said. "We want to end Hays's control of the payroll, the books, the records and the audits."

Argument of Allies  
Allies of Mr. Hays, who returned to his farm in Ohio today, have countered that he is dependent on "might" to do something to himself. This argument was presented to Mr. O'Neill by Representative Philip Burton of California, the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, and Representative Neal Smith, Democrat of Iowa.

But Mr. O'Neill persisted in his demand for Mr. Hays's permanent resignation, saying of the meeting with Mr. Burton and Mr. Smith, "I laid the cards on the table."

Mr. O'Neill said he expected Mr. Hays to resign his Administration Committee chairmanship after next Tuesday's primary election in Ohio, probably the next day, when the committee is due to meet.

The committee also is due to meet today, as is the ethics committee, whose official title is the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The ethics panel has begun an investigation into Miss Ray's charge that Mr. Hays padded the payroll of the Administration Committee by billing her to do no work. Mr. Hays has denied the charges but has admitted having had an affair with Miss Ray.

Compromise Sought  
Mr. Hays and his allies have been seeking a compromise under which, pending the outcome of the investigations by the ethics committee and the Justice Department of Mr. Hays's actions, he would be temporarily replaced as chairman of the two committees.

Under this compromise, Representative Thomas E. Morgan, a Pennsylvania Democrat who has announced his retirement at the end of this year, would replace Mr. Hays as Campaign Committee chairman, and Representative John H. Dent, also a Pennsylvania Democrat, would take Mr. Hays's place as chair-

### Ford Says the Hays Case Disturbs Him and Nation

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—President Ford said today that he and the nation were disturbed by the possible misuse of taxpayers' money when Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, put Mr. Hays's paramour, Elizabeth Ray, on the House payroll. Mr. Ford said he warned the House five years ago that such a scandal might happen.

Mr. Ford, interviewed on KFMB-TV of San Diego, said, "The problem is the utilization of taxpayers' money for the admitted situation. That, I think, is what disturbs the American people a great deal. It disturbs me."

Mr. Ford added that as a Representative of Michigan, he warned on the House floor that if the chamber as a whole relinquished authority over staff salaries to Mr. Hays's committee, the House would regain that authority only if there was a scandal.

### Distracted Air in House Attributed to Hays Case

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

spun humor and for composing a song for almost every occasion, has written a new one, but he declined to reveal the lyrics.

"I had hoped to regale my colleagues, but right now I don't feel it's appropriate," Mr. Hungeate said. "It's one thing to be in trouble here in the House and another thing to have a grand jury investigation going on. Somebody could go to jail. I hope a brighter day is coming."

Representative Fortney H. Stark, a California Democrat, put in this morning's Congressional Record a letter from an Oakland constituent noting that Congress was considering legislation to produce a fleet of B-1 bombers at a cost of \$32 billion.

Instead, the constituent suggested that Congress appropriate roughly \$15 million "to provide each of its 435 members with the same service Ms. Ray provided." He explained:

"Then Congressmen, being otherwise pleasantly diverted and having blunted their aggressive edge, would reject the \$32 billion bomber bill. The result: at a cost of \$15 million, taxpayers would save \$91,985,000,000. Moral: make love, not war."

Some representatives, concerned about their own reelection chances this fall and mindful of polls showing that most voters have a low opinion of Congress to begin with, do not find much humor about the matter back home.

For example, Representative Romano L. Mazzoli, a Kentucky Democrat who was the first member to call publicly for Mr. Hays's resignation, said he had held a news conference back home to talk about the importance of the new Congressional budget process.

"However," he said, "the first question the press asked me was 'How many more members of Congress have mistresses on their staff?'" Mr. Mazzoli replied that to his knowledge the answer was none but he added: "This shows the depth of the problem."

Also, a newspaper in the district of Representative Jim Lloyd, a freshman Democrat of California who narrowly won election two years ago, printed a charge from his Republican opponent. The opponent, Louis Brutocan, noting that Mr. Lloyd had received funds from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, also headed by Mr. Hays, said, "You can add Jim Lloyd's name to the list of Washington mercenaries bought and paid for by Representative Wayne Hays."

The article did not mention that several days earlier Mr. Lloyd was one of the representatives who asked the House ethics committee to investigate the Hays matter.

Just before the House adjourned Wednesday evening, a wire service printer in the Speaker's lobby reported a Chicago Tribune article saying that Miss Ray had reportedly told Federal agents that she had tape-recorded meetings with 13 representatives and two senators in her apartment bedroom. Subsequently, Miss Ray denied the existence of any such tape recordings.

Word of the story spread quickly to the House floor nearby and representatives abandoned the debate on a foreign military aid bill to

man of the Administration Committee.

But Mr. Dent is outranked in seniority on the committee by Representative Frank Thompson Jr., a New Jersey Democrat, who is a bitter political enemy of Mr. Hays. Mr. Thompson is an ally of Mr. O'Neill and other members of the Democratic leadership who want Mr. Thompson to take over as committee chairman.

There is fear on the part of some representatives that the records of the Administration Committee contain enough information to damage seriously their reputations, and they do not want Mr. Hays to have the opportunity to use the information against them in retaliation.

Such information may involve evidence of payroll padding and double vouchers for travel expenses. Earlier this year a dozen representatives were named as having falsely sought repayment for official trips that they had not taken, or having billed for both airplane and auto expenses for the same trip. Some of the money has been repaid.

With this in mind, Speaker Albert today named a special three-man committee to investigate the methods by which the travel and payroll records are kept.

Mr. Albert said his intent was "to study ways to rationalize the accounts systems" in order "to assure both propriety and the appearance of propriety in the administration of House accounts."

Representative David R. Obey, the Wisconsin Democrat who was appointed chairman of the investigative panel, said the group would meet Monday to plan its action.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE EREKKA AIR FUND.

### EX-GOV. BABCOCK SPARED JAIL TERM

#### Judge Orders Montanan to Pay Fine in Nixon Fund Case

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A Federal district judge ruled today that former Gov. Tim M. Babcock of Montana will not have to serve a four-month jail term for hiding the identity of the donor of \$54,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign. However, a \$1,000 fine against him was upheld.

In setting aside the jail sentence, Judge George L. Harz Jr. noted that the real donor, Armand Hammer, an industrialist, had received probation after pleading guilty to contributing the money under fictitious names.

In another political contributions case, a former assistant comptroller of the Gulf Oil Corporation, was indicted on charges of lying to a Federal grand jury.

William C. Vigia, 70 years old, now retired in Tulsa, Okla., was charged with lying when he told a grand jury he never had brought into the country cash above the \$5,000 limit without reporting the money as required by customs rules.

According to the indictment, thousands of dollars were contributed by Gulf to various political candidates. It said that much of the money was passed through a bank in the Bahamas and was brought into the country by Mr. Vigia. He allegedly delivered the money to another senior Gulf official in Pittsburgh.

Gulf's former Washington lobbyist, Claude C. Wilde, faces criminal trial soon for his part in making illegal political contributions.

### Assistant Texas Day Becomes

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Assistant Texas Day became a day because of a donation of funds.

Under convicted involving he suspended until the Mr. Jacol year pro did not decision man Jose Reagan

POMR: sentence Jake Jacobson, a lawyer who was a figure in the Texas stock fraud scandal and in the last of the major trials related to Watergate, has been suspended from practicing law.

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# oriental rug

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Photos of Corning Residents Bedeck New 'People Wall'

By FRANK J. FRIAL Special to The New York Times

CORNING, N. Y., June 4—Amory Houghton Jr. is on the wall. So is Jim Sheaffer. Charlie McGrady is up there, along with Karen Murphy and Joanne Winters, who are both in uniform. Over there is Al Moses and, just beyond, Joe and Eleanor Nasser.

The wall is the People Wall, which will be unveiled and dedicated tomorrow in the new City Hall here. It is a vast permanent mural of life-sized photographs, all in color, of a cross-section of the people who live and work in Corning.

The pictures cover some 2,000 square feet of the wall. An additional 1,000 square feet will be displayed in a few months and, eventually, the mural will cover some 5,000 square feet.

It will stretch the full length of the building and, in some places, will reach more than two stories in height, all of it behind the glass facade at the front of the modern limestone building.

Erwitt Was Photographer

All the photographs were done by Elliott Erwitt, a prominent New York City photographer.

Amory Houghton Jr. is the chairman of the Corning Glass Works. People in Corning grow restive when someone says "company town," but when talk turns to the glass works, and Karen Murphy and Joanne Winters, who are both in uniform, as their uniforms denote.

Mr. Moses, also in uniform, is obviously a local Boy Scout official, and Joe and Eleanor Nasser are the Mayor and his wife.

The People Wall also includes a newly married couple, some disc jockeys, lots of children, a reporter for the Corning newspaper, a fireman, a mailman, a jogger and a baby player.

Mural Called 'Appropriate'

"It seemed appropriate that City Hall should be filled with citizens at all times," Mr. Erwitt said, "particularly since the interior of the new building is visible from the exterior public area. Also, I liked the idea of a permanent reference point to 1976."

The unveiling of the People Wall will be the highlight of the dedication of the city's new civic center. The center, which will be named for Mayor Nasser, includes a new library and a skating rink that can be used as an outdoor theater and a meeting area.

"It's all a little embarrassing," the white-haired Mr. Nasser, Corning's Mayor for 17 years, said yesterday. "But the aldermen came to me and said, 'Who else would we name it for?'"

The civic center itself is but a part of an all-encompassing urban renewal program for this Southern Tier city of about 15,000 people some 230 miles northwest of New York City.

Urban Renewal Began in '69

Corning's urban renewal program got going in 1969 with modest applications for about \$2 million in Federal aid. That amount was amended to about \$7 million. Then, in 1972, floods spurred by Hurricane Agnes devastated the city and prompted the state and Federal Governments to add another \$30 million to the urban renewal plan.

"We moved along slowly at first," said Mayor Nasser, "convincing people that we needed renewal. Then the flood hit us. If

Continued on Page 26, Column 4



Installing the People Wall at the new City Hall in Corning, N. Y. At far right are some of the townspeople who are on the wall.

Going—An Art Collection and a Way of Life

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two housekeepers, since her husband's death in 1964. A former business associate of Mr. Dreyfus said, "They were lovely people, just lovely." He added:

"Victoria spent weekdays in Bronxville and weekends in Brewster, as they had before Max died. She traveled little and entertained her close friends and enjoyed watching baseball on television until the end."

Max Dreyfus came to the United States from Germany just before the turn of the century with his brother, Louis. Max played piano for a

music publisher, augmenting his income with nightclub work, and later helped publicize many of the nation's best-known composers.

Madrey Farm, 60 miles from Tin Pan Alley, was his haven. It had been the earlier retreat of Daniel Drew, a cattleman, banker and speculator, as well as of Patrick Ryan, a contractor who built the Manhattan and Hellgate Bridges.

Mrs. Dreyfus became famous as a breeder of Percheron draft horses, although they were moved to other quarters when Mr. Dreyfus

converted the main barn at Madrey into an expansive but still rustic lodge a few hundred yards from the main house.

Once more than 1,000 acres in size, the estate has been trimmed back over the years in a manner typical of exurbia, but it has remained isolated enough for seclusion.

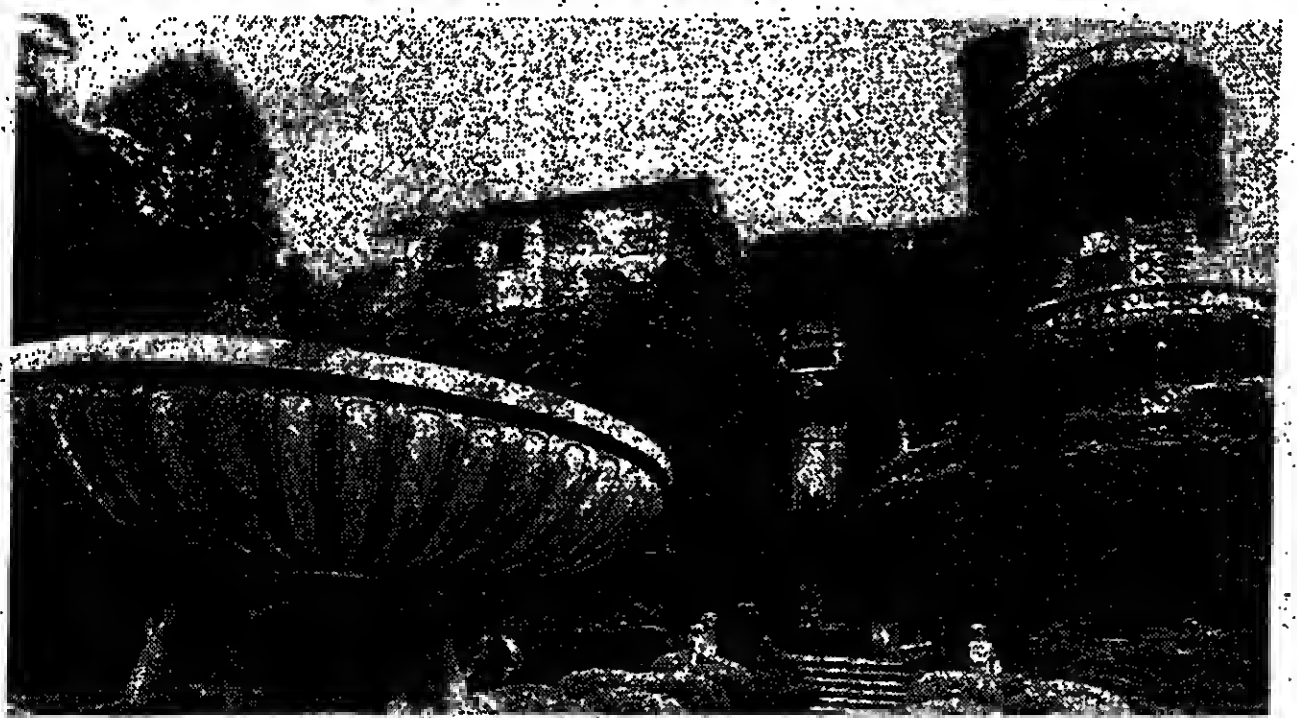
The main house, a 12-room structure with a tower, is probably too small to accommodate an institutional purpose.

Large estates have been donated in some cases, to educational or corporate in-

situations for purposes of training, study or "retreats." In most cases, however, the property is sold for individual homes on lots of one to three acres or for clusters of condominiums.

The carefully manicured grounds of Madrey are still punctuated with statuary, each piece now tagged with a number identifying it in the catalogue. The works are likely to find new homes on smaller estates, which may

also be forced to retreat some day before increasing taxes and advancing population.



Part of the Max Dreyfus estate in Brewster, N. Y., which will be auctioned off next week.

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The United States yesterday lost its fight to keep the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the 132-nation World Employment Conference in Geneva. The governing body of the International Labor Organization, which had decided by the margin of one vote last Saturday to bar the P.L.O. from the conference, reversed itself under pressure from the League of Arab States, the Organization of African Unity and the Soviet bloc. Despite the rebuff, the American delegates decided not to walk out, but they will boycott sessions in which the P.L.O. participates. [Page 1, Column 4.]

South Africa, which has been ostracized in the West for several years because of its apartheid policies, warmly welcomed the coming meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster. The state-owned South African radio said that the meeting would be "in itself, apart from the outcome, a historic occasion." [6:4-5.]

National

The unemployment rate in May was the lowest for any month since December 1974, the Labor Department said. The rate declined to 7.5 percent after holding steady at 7.5 percent in the two preceding months. The total number of people holding jobs also increased substantially, rising by 300,000 to a record 87.7 million. The department also had encouraging news about the inflation rate. The index of wholesale prices rose by three-tenths of 1 percent in May and wholesale prices of industrial commodities, which are regarded as the most accurate measure of underlying inflationary pressures, rose by only one-tenth of 1 percent. [1:7-8.]

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the country's largest brokerage concern, agreed to settle two antidiscrimination suits by paying \$1.9 million to persons it had allegedly wrongfully failed to hire or promote and by establishing a \$1.3 million employment plan, under which specified percentages of women and minority-group members will be hired. [1:7-8.]

ment and acquisition of all weapons by the Defense Department. He had been director of defense research and engineering, supervising the development of all weapons. In an unannounced promotion, he was recently made "acquisition executive" with the responsibility for the procurement as well as the development of new weapons. [1:5.]

President Ford said that the antibusing legislation he plans to send to Congress would require that every future court case ordering busing be reopened every three years to decide whether court intervention could be lifted. He said that the court would have to give up its jurisdiction "unless it was affirmatively found that there had been no correction of the unconstitutional abuses" of desegregation laws. He also said that Attorney General Edward H. Levi had been asked to determine whether the proposed legislation would apply retroactively. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

In their most heated confrontation over New York City's fiscal crisis, Governor Carey told an angry and resistant Mayor Beame to increase his austerity measures sharply in the coming year, with more than \$200 million in additional and accelerated cuts. Mr. Beame said the Governor's proposal was unnecessary and impossible. [1:1.]

A State Supreme Court jury has ordered CBS to pay more than \$250,000 to a Manhattan restaurant because the network's television camera crew, on a story about health code violations in restaurants, entered without permission and took pictures. The restaurant was Le Mistral at 14 East 52d Street. A lawyer for CBS said the verdict was a threat to all reporters seeking information on private property, but Justice Martin B. Stecher said that "the right to publish does not include the right to enter upon or trespass upon the property of these plaintiffs." [1:1-2.]

The Other News

International

Talk of Sardinia: Berlinguer link. Page 2  
Paris deputies debate capital gains tax. Page 2  
4 wounded as extremists clash in Rome. Page 2  
Lebanese leftists seek talks with Syrians. Page 3  
Kosygin and Syrians agree on Lebanon. Page 3  
Six Arab lands back talks on Lebanon. Page 3  
Juan Carlos addresses businessmen at Waldorf. Page 3  
Canada to extend fishing limit to 200 miles. Page 5  
U.S. outlines purpose of Kissinger-Vorster talks. Page 7  
Legends of the lochs: 'Monsters,' 'marvels.' Page 8

Government and Politics

Hays case gossip distracts the House. Page 1  
New Carter TV spots seek to bait disavow. Page 1  
Reagan given little chance in Ohio primary. Page 11  
Candidates have little impact in Coast valley. Page 11  
Political left dormant in current campaign. Page 12  
Hudson County Democrats ouling up machine. Page 12  
Nixon aide says love letters are hoax. Page 22  
Rizzo plea for troops appears headed. Page 22  
Study criticizes 2 U.S. energy agencies. Page 23  
Sain Greenwith woman, ex-husband argued. Page 23  
Moots ex-Governor spared jail term. Page 26  
Sain survives 2d demotion bid in house. Page 26

General

Wholesale prices slowed rise to 0.3% in May. Page 1  
Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29  
Five miles of Queens beaches closed after blast. Page 29  
Nadjar lawyers also threaten to quit. Page 29  
Man shot to death on IND train. Page 29  
1929 biplane lands at Newark to recall the past. Page 29

Industry and Labor

City wages unions to cut back fringes. Page 30

Quotation of the Day

"We cannot in good conscience continue to ask for sacrifices from those at the lower and middle levels of the city's labor force, while those at the top of operating departments seemingly remain unable to provide the direction and vision that is needed — remain without a sense of reality about what the fiscal crisis means, and about how to deal with it." — Stephen Berger in a letter to the Emergency Financial Control Board. [50:8.]

Education and Welfare

State aid to City U. held undetermined. Page 51  
Glance takes sprint title in N.C.A.A. meet. Page 17  
Tom Purtzer keeps lead in Philadelphia golf. Page 17  
Mets, falling in East, try luck in West. Page 17  
Belmont to test stamina of Bold Forbes. Page 17  
Celtics build big early lead against Suns. Page 17  
Roundup: Messersmith loses no-hitter in 9th. Page 18  
Gottfried, Ashe advance in French open. Page 19

Health and Science

New atomic accelerators near completion. Page 28  
"Wine Untouched" staged on 18th Street. Page 14  
Jefferson is honored by National Gallery. Page 14  
"Guards of Amagar" danced with charm. Page 15  
Al Green has an up night at the Uris. Page 15  
Peter Schaufuss dances Balanchine's "Rubies." Page 15  
New book by Leslie Farber is reviewed. Page 23

Going Out Guide

About New York Page 22  
Family/Style Page 22  
Avacado raised indoors produce fruit. Page 13  
Biblic delights of Chicago dining. Page 13

Obituaries

Thomas DeBow, former Cities Service executive. Page 28  
Prime rate rise sends Dow down 9.90. Page 31  
Prime lending rate raised to 7 1/2 percent. Page 31  
U. S. Steel reports new price increases. Page 31  
U.S. would share costs of oil reserve. Page 31  
Venezuela oil crews ask 30% raise. Page 31  
S.E.C. responds to Mrs. Abzug on boycotts. Page 31

Notes on People

Editorials and Comment Page 14  
Editorials and Letters. Page 24  
C. L. Sulzberger: serene survival in Vienna. Page 25  
Russell Baker on new-image technology. Page 25  
Morris Abram discusses Carter as Baptist. Page 25  
Herbert Gans replies to conservative argument. Page 25  
Erica Heller: an apology for political apathy. Page 25

News Analysis

Charles Mohr on techniques of Carter's appeal. Page 11

Sports

Yankees and A's play into extra innings. Page 17  
Glance takes sprint title in N.C.A.A. meet. Page 17  
Tom Purtzer keeps lead in Philadelphia golf. Page 17  
Mets, falling in East, try luck in West. Page 17  
Belmont to test stamina of Bold Forbes. Page 17  
Celtics build big early lead against Suns. Page 17  
Roundup: Messersmith loses no-hitter in 9th. Page 18  
Gottfried, Ashe advance in French open. Page 19

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 24  
C. L. Sulzberger: serene survival in Vienna. Page 25  
Russell Baker on new-image technology. Page 25  
Morris Abram discusses Carter as Baptist. Page 25  
Herbert Gans replies to conservative argument. Page 25  
Erica Heller: an apology for political apathy. Page 25

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Correction

A news story and picture caption in The New York Times on Thursday described Cadet William Andersen, chairman of the cadet honor committee at West Point, as having been accused of violating the honor code. The story and caption omitted the fact that Cadet Andersen had been cleared following an investigation by Academy officials. The Times regrets the error.

Quinlans Will Use Payment for Story To Buy Memorial

The family of Karen Anne Quinlan said yesterday that arrangements had been made to channel the proceeds from the sale of their story to the Diocese of Paterson to establish a memorial in a health-care facility for their comatose daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan of Landing and Lenore Hershey, the editor of The Ladies Home Journal, have confirmed that the family has sold exclusive story rights to the magazine for an undisclosed amount. Sources close to the business arrangement said the magazine would pay "approximately" \$30,000.

The Rev. Thomas Trapasso, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Roman Catholic Church in Mount Arlington, who is an advisor to the Quinlan family, said the Quinlans would like to establish a "hospice" in an existing health-care facility for terminally ill patients.

Father Trapasso said the hospice concept was relatively new and it envisions an area where terminally ill patients can live out their days with enough medical care to make them comfortable and with their families free to visit them at almost any hour.

"We can't think in terms of constructing anything because we won't raise that kind of money. The family would like to see a few rooms set aside in an existing facility as a fitting memorial, but we can't even say that this will be done for sure."

Miss Quinlan has been in an irreversible coma for more than 13 months. Paul W. Armstrong, the Quinlan's lawyer, said the family had hoped the matter would remain private until arrangements for the facility had been completed. However, reports about the magazine arrangement forced disclosure of the memorial plans.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring a large stylized letter 'E' and text including 'million dollar', 'rare oriental', 'these prices', 'you take another', 'here today, gone tomorrow', 'size oriental rug', 'for authority in', 'superb investment', 'services... free de', 'AVENUE 2'.



36 MORE CADETS FACE CASE REVIEW

West Point Is Now Charging 130 on Honor Code

By JAMES FERON

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4 (AP) - The superintendent of the United States Military Academy, Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, forwarded 36 new cases of suspected cheating today to officers for review.

This action brought to 130 the number of cadets officially charged with collaborating improperly on a take-home examination in an electrical engineering course two months ago. Four other cadets have resigned.

All those involved are juniors or second classmen. The entire class of 875 cadets is being held at the Academy while faculty members, working with computers, continue to reassess all 823 test papers.

The reassessment followed widespread publication of claims by cadets among the original 48 accused of cheating that they had been selected as "scapegoats" for "hundreds" of others allegedly involved.

An internal review panel consisting mostly of officers was named to consider the new cases that have emerged from the broader investigation.

Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Suffolk County, said in Washington yesterday that cheating appeared to be a "way of life" at West Point, with 25 to 35 percent of the junior class evidently having cheated or tolerated it.

Representative Downey conducted 40 hours of interviews a week ago. All of the accused cadets face expulsion, the only penalty for violation of the honor code, which states that "a cadet will lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do."

Mr. Downey said the attitude among officers appeared to be "see no evil, hear no evil."

Ford Backs Code

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) - President Ford believes that West Point's honor code, a target of criticism in a recent cheating scandal, should not be changed, a White House spokesman said today.

Miss press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the President believed that the code "has produced great leaders" in the military and elsewhere and that the Academy is a distinguished corps of graduates.

Speaking at West Point's graduation ceremonies Wednesday, the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, said he was considering a Pentagon review of the Academy's honor system.

Nine Are Convicted in Heroin Smuggling Using Servicemen

RALEIGH, N.C., June 4 (AP) - Nine persons were convicted here today in Federal District Court of running a major heroin smuggling operation between Thailand and the United States.

The United States Drug Enforcement Administration estimated that the smuggling ring had brought at least 1,000 pounds of pure heroin into the United States a year for six or seven years by using servicemen returning from Thailand as couriers.

The Government authorities said the ruling had operated out of Goldsboro, N.C., and that the heroin was known to have been distributed in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Convicted were former Army Sgt. Leslie Atkinson, described by the Government as the leader of the smuggling ring, and Mrs. Atkinson's daughter, Leslie Shikon Arrington, and her husband, Michael Otis Arrington, both 24 years old; Rudolph Jennings, 49; William Thomas, 42; and Charles Murphy Gilles, 37, all of Goldsboro; James McArthur, 40, of Fayetteville, N.C.; Monroe Loveland Martin, 17, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Master Sgt. William Kelly Bryson, 38, of Augusta, Ga.

10th defendant, Chief Warrant Officer William Wright, was acquitted.

Accelerators in Europe To Aid Studies on Atom

By WALTER SULLIVAN

GENEVA, June 4 (AP) - In Europe, a new chapter in the search for a unifying theory of physics is being opened up by the construction of two basic forces: atomic accelerators, such as the DESY, which are capable of accelerating particles to speeds beyond those known to exist in nature, and the Super Proton Synchrotron, which is being built in Hamburg, West Germany.

One of them, already operating near Darmstadt, West Germany, and almost up to full power, is capable of accelerating the heaviest atoms in nature, those of uranium, and smashing them into other heavy atoms.

Recently two of last year's winners of the Nobel Prize in physics, Dr. Age Bohr and Dr. Ben Motelson, termed the start-up of this machine a turning point sure to lead to many discoveries relating to atomic nuclei.

Dr. Bohr, son of Niels Bohr, the physicist, said the Darmstadt machine meant the transfer from the United States to Europe of leadership in this field.

At the same time a machine is being built in Hamburg, West Germany, to slam electrons and their twins of opposite electric charge (positrons) into one another head on at unprecedented energies. The main ring of the machine, known as PETRA, is one and a half miles in circumference.

The third new machine, called the Super Proton Synchrotron or S.P.S., is nearing completion at CERN, the European nuclear research center here. The S.P.S., which will have cost \$600 million, lies within a circular tunnel four miles long that spans the Swiss-French border. It was dug by a "mole" akin to those used in mining coal.

The S.P.S. is somewhat similar to the giant machine at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. As with the Fermilab machine its original design energy—300 billion electron volts—has been raised to 400 billion. Fermilab has recently climbed to 500 billion.

Physicists here say the S.P.S. will be able to conduct some forms of research for example, with its intense beam of neutrons, to observe effectively than Fermilab can. Whereas Fermilab, now the world's largest accelerator, was built from scratch, the S.P.S. will be fed by a smaller accelerator already here.

Used a 'Fission'

The same applies to PETRA, which is being built around Germany's existing machine for electron and positron acceleration, known as DESY, and its accompanying ring for storing such particles, DORIS (both are German acronyms).

It was the DESY-DORIS combination that, late in 1974, was able within days to confirm the discovery at Stanford University and at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island of an unexpected family of particles called "psi-ons" or "psi" particles.

It was this that generated worldwide excitement among theorists, lending plausibility to such proposals as the idea that such "basic" particles as protons are formed from subunits called "quarks," including "charmed quarks."

Since these findings were made and confirmed through collisions at very high energies, it is hoped that the new machines, with even higher energies, will elucidate their meanings.

Gamma Ray Producer

PETRA, which stands for Position Electron Tandem Ring Accelerator, will ultimately have a rival in the new European Electron Project still in the design stage at Stanford. As with the German system, it will use an existing accelerator as the first stage.

However, unlike PETRA the present Stanford storage ring will not figure in the arrangement and will instead be used to generate gamma rays and other intense radiation for separate studies.

In the German approach, particles accelerated in the small storage ring will be fed into the DORIS ring until it is full, then will be sent back for further acceleration in DESY and injection into the main PETRA ring.

The current goal of 19 billion electron volts would be reached, compared with 15 billion for PETRA.

2 ASSERT MARINES HAD RACIAL QUOTA

Ex-Recruiters Tell Inquiry of Limit on Blacks

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI) - Two former Marine Corps recruiters said they had been ordered to limit the number of blacks and other racial minorities entering the corps, but senior officers denied that the orders had come from the top echelons of the Marines.

The former recruiters testified before a House subcommittee investigating the corps' recruiting and training practices as a result of incidents involving malpractice and abuse.

One of the recruiters was a retired master sergeant who had signed up Pvt. Lynn E. McClure for the Marine Private McClure, who was described as mentally deficient and who flunked a mental test, was fatally injured in a "boot camp training incident" last December.

Harold D. Faulkner, a recruiter in Austin, Tex., last fall, told the subcommittee that Private McClure had appeared to him to be an average youth.

The racial issue came up under questioning from representative Ronald V. Dellums, Democrat of California, who said he had been unable to get an answer on the subject from the Marines despite repeated requests.

"We have been limited" on the number of blacks to be recruited, Mr. Faulkner told Mr. Dellums. "I don't know where it comes from."

The retired sergeant said he recalled being told by a superior on one occasion that "we could only put in two blacks this month." But he did not remember quotes on other occasions.

He told reporters later that the situation here existed for four or five months in 1975.

Mr. Dellums asked a similar question of Sgt. John F. Pritchett, 3d of Tulsa, Okla., a former recruiter removed from active duty in the Marines last fall after, he said, he had refused to participate in fraudulent enlistments.

Mr. Pritchett said he recalled discussion of a "Marine Corps message" in a meeting in his recruiting office in November 1974, and that the noncommittal officer in charge had said, "We can only recruit 10 blacks this week."

LOUIS J. RECCHINO

CHEERY HILL, N.J., June 4 (UPI) - Louis J. Recchino, general manager of the 100,000-circulation Suburban Newspaper Group, died yesterday after a heart attack. He was 45 years old and lived in Haddon Township.

Mr. Recchino was appointed circulation manager of the nine-newspaper group in 1961, was promoted to advertising manager in 1971 and was named general manager several months later.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, and a daughter.

WALTER P. CARTUN

Walter P. Cartun, the president of Emhart Industries Inc., died yesterday in Hartford Hospital. He was 60 years old and resided in Avon, Conn.

Mr. Cartun, a graduate of Ohio University and Harvard Business School, joined Emhart as executive vice president in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Lavette; two sons, David and Richard; two sisters, Gretchen Singer and Carla Last, and a granddaughter.

Helstoski's Mother Dies

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., June 4 (UPI) - Margaret Helstoski, mother of Representative Henry Helstoski, died yesterday at the age of 87. Her death came one day after Mr. Helstoski was indicted on charges of taking money from illegal aliens to return for immigration and naturalization bills in Congress.

Thomas H. DeBow Dead at 67; Was Official of Cities Service

By ALFRED E. CLARK

Thomas H. DeBow, a retired vice president of the Cities Service Oil Company, for which he had served as director of advertising and public relations, died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital in Lake Worth, Fla., at the age of 67. He lived in Palm Beach, Fla., and previously in Syosset, L. I.

Mr. DeBow spent nearly four decades with the company, which he had joined at the age of 17 in 1928 as an office boy while attending Columbia University. Working at the company's New York City headquarters (which were moved to Tulsa, Okla., in 1923) Mr. DeBow developed several programs in advertising and public relations.

When Cities Service started its popular network radio series "Band of America" on NBC in 1948, Mr. DeBow worked closely with Paul Lavalle, the program leader to coordinate the production.

Mr. DeBow originated the slogan "48 States - 48 Stars - 48 Men in the Cities Service Band of America," which the announcer, the late Ford Bond, read in opening the weekly show.

Mr. DeBow also was connected with a previous musical series that Cities Service began sponsoring in 1927 on NBC.

In the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, he was instrumental in having Mr. Lavalle's group named the fair's official band. The 50-man band traveled the fairgrounds in a 72-foot bandwagon.

In 1942 he married Eva Brink, a marriage in which three daughters were born. In the family's suburban home, Mr. DeBow wrote several books on economics and spent much of his spare time reading books in a library with 4,000 volumes.

In 1962 he suffered two heart attacks in a four-month period preceding his resignation and retirement.

KATHARINE BRYAN; PROMOTER OF MUSIC

Katharine Mackenty Bryan, cofounder of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs and former concert manager of Princeton University Concerts, died yesterday morning of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72 years old and was a resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Bryan helped form the musical society in 1936 and directed its activities for 30 years. She became concert manager for the Friends of Music at Princeton, the Princeton University Concerts and the university's Department of Music in 1948 and held that position until here retirement in 1964.

Mrs. Bryan, a native of New York City, began her long association with Princeton in the 1920's, when she was the wife of the late Wilhelm Bogart Bryan Jr., then associate pastor and student pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, N.J. The marriage ended in divorce in 1938.

She is survived by a son, Wilhelm Bogart Bryan 3d, and a daughter, Mrs. James Buckley, and two grandchildren.

Deaths

ABRAMSON - Adon A. beloved husband of the late Anna A. beloved mother of Mrs. Bernard Abramson, died yesterday at the age of 87. He was born in Copenhagen on July 21, 1910. Offert Viggo Fischer Kampmann was the son of Conrad Kampmann, an army officer, and his wife, Frederica, matriculated at the Frederica

BRAY - Katharine Mackenty, nee Bryan, died yesterday at the age of 72. She was born in New York City on July 11, 1904. She was a member of the Princeton University Concerts and the Princeton University Department of Music. She is survived by a son, Wilhelm Bogart Bryan 3d, and a daughter, Mrs. James Buckley, and two grandchildren.

BYRNES - Garrett J. June 3, 1976. Colonel (Retired) U.S. Army. Born in New York City. He was a member of the Princeton University Concerts and the Princeton University Department of Music. He is survived by a son, Wilhelm Bogart Bryan 3d, and a daughter, Mrs. James Buckley, and two grandchildren.

CHAYES - Morris, South East Circle, died yesterday at the age of 87. He was born in New York City on July 11, 1904. He was a member of the Princeton University Concerts and the Princeton University Department of Music. He is survived by a son, Wilhelm Bogart Bryan 3d, and a daughter, Mrs. James Buckley, and two grandchildren.

Residents' Faces Adorn Corning's 'People Wall'

Continued From First Page, Second Section

There was any doubt in anyone's mind that we needed urban renewal, it ended then. Corning Glass has kept a watchful eye on the entire renewal and restoration program.

The Corning Glass Works Foundation has granted hundreds of thousands of dollars for architectural studies.

One such grant—for architectural design studies for a new City Hall—is stipulated that 1 percent of the total cost of construction must be allocated for "artistic embellishment."

Stattin Suggested

"We were sitting around wondering what to do with the money," Mayor Nassar said, "and someone suggested a statue of Baron von Stauben." Corning is in Steuben County. "I said, 'Hell, he never even lived here. Let's put pictures of people on the wall.' It was my idea and Tom Beucher took it from there."

Mr. Buechner, who was once director of the Brooklyn Museum, is the president of Steuben County. It is Corning subsidiary. It was he, according to Mayor Nassar,

ser, who engaged Elliott Erwit.

A form letter was sent to local residents asking them to come to be photographed. Mr. Erwit set up his 4-by-5 portrait camera in the glassworkers' new union hall and during several months last spring took some 3,000 pictures of about 400 people.

Only about a third of the photographs are on the wall now. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts should permit Corning to go 1,000 more square feet, and the city is looking for another grant to do the final 2,000 square feet of available wall space.

The Erwit photographs were transferred onto fabric by a Los Angeles company. They are permanently affixed to the wall in the City Hall and are coated to be impervious to dust and light.

Workers hurrying to finish the civic center for tomorrow's dedication could not refrain from an occasional peek under the brown paper covering the mural.

"It would be fun to come back and see the same people 20 years from now," said Mayor Nassar, who is 62 years old, added: "I hope we are all here."

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Deaths

Advertisement for Frank E. Campbe "The Funeral Chapel" located at 1076 Madison Ave. (at 51st Street), N.Y. BU 8-3500. The ad includes a large portrait of a man and text describing funeral services.



### on Nadjari Staff They Too May Quit

by MARCIA CHAMBERS  
Lawyers on the widespread corruption staff have within the justice system can only undermine the effective-

Lefkowitz, sign if he... The lawyers wrote Mr. Lefkowitz they were motivated by a "strong moral obligation to the people of this city to insure that the office will continue to perform its functions with integrity and independence, as it has in the past. We know you share this concern."

Mr. Lefkowitz's office declined comment, but it is known that the Attorney General has problems with the Governor's proposal for a second prosecutor, partly because of the legal disputes it would undoubtedly create over which prosecutor would have the authority to do what.

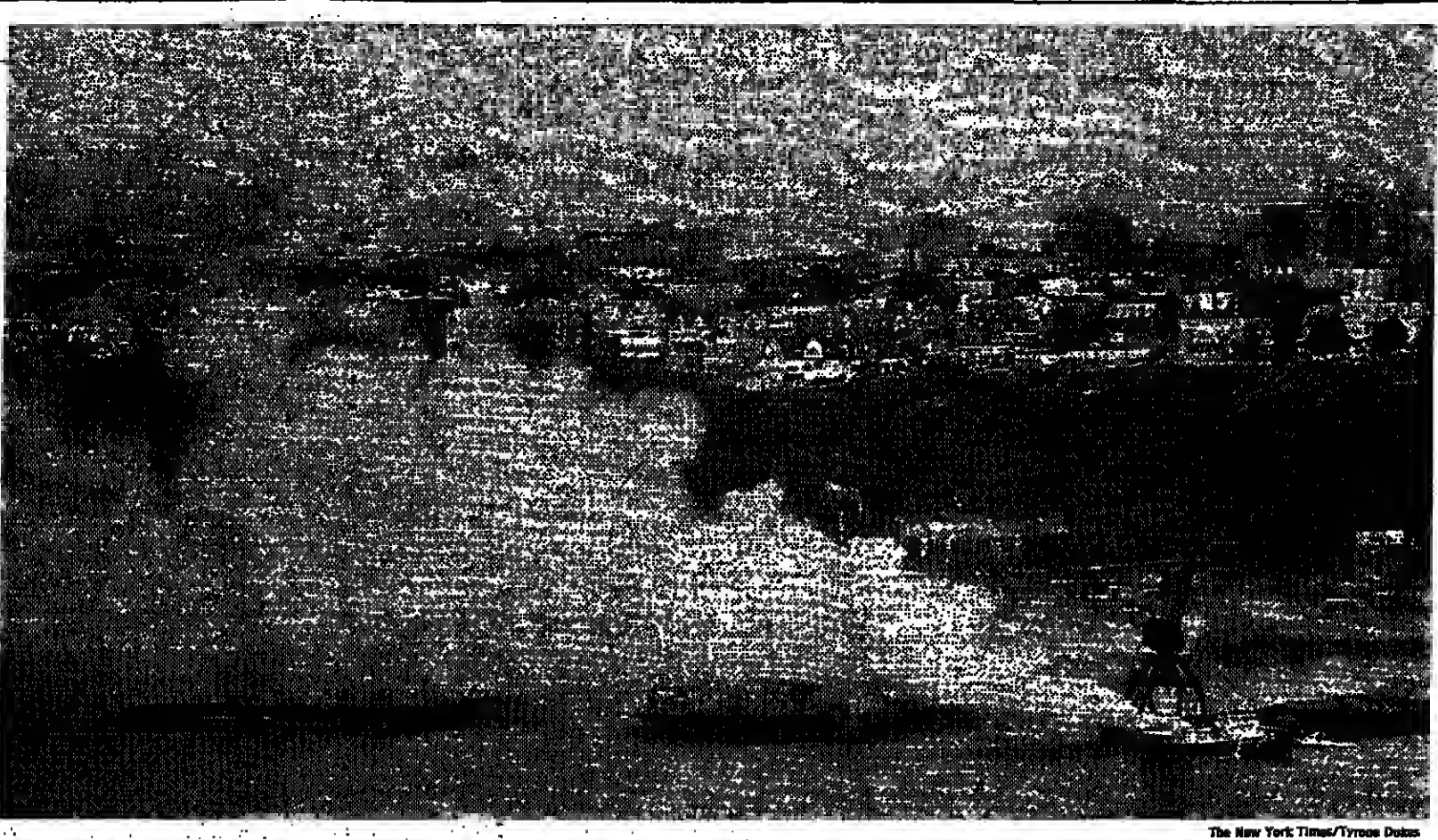
The 30 lawyers, including bureau chiefs and deputy bureau chiefs, sent a copy of their letter to Governor Carey with a covering letter that said his plan would result in "jurisdictional disputes, administrative confusion and disruption of investigations."

They did not address themselves to another option Mr. Lefkowitz is considering. That is, allowing Mr. Nadjari to continue to handle corruption indictments and investigations, already under way, but requiring him to turn over new cases to New York City's five District Attorneys.

The five district attorneys believe they should have concurrent authority in prosecuting corruption in the criminal justice system. The Knapp Commission, in its report on police corruption, had indicated that the District Attorneys then in office had not handled the problem effectively and it recommended the setting up of the special prosecutor's office.



Frank E. G... bert, a commercial jet pilot, with the 1929 Swallow biplane he rebuilt.



WEEHAWKEN PIERS SMOULDER: Smoke rising yesterday from remains of three ConRail piers which burned out of control most of Thursday night and required 150 fire fighters from New Jersey and New York City to contain. Flames were visible for miles, but no injuries were reported.

### Rider Is Shot Dead on IND in 'Village' After Argument as 35 Witness Crime

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN  
As dozens of horrified riders looked on, a 33-year-old Brooklyn man was shot to death aboard a subway train in Greenwich Village early yesterday after an exchange of insulting remarks with his alleged killer, a visitor from Yugoslavia who then waited gun-in-hand on a station platform for the police.

The shooting—the third homicide of the year on the city subways, compared with 17 in all of 1975—occurred before about 35 witnesses on a southbound IND line "F" train as it pulled into the West Fourth Street station at 1:10 A.M.

The victim, tentatively identified as Henry Belton, a building maintenance employee who lived at 2102 Beverly Road in the Flatbush section, was fatally wounded by four shots in the chest, three of them fired at point-blank range, witnesses told the police.

The suspect, Mehmed Hakanjin, a 21-year-old Yugoslav visitor with a work permit, allegedly killed Mr. Belton with a .38-caliber Beretta, a seven-shot automatic pistol he had concealed under his jacket, after a brief exchange of remarks that included "Shut up," "You're a chump" and "go back to your own country."

Mr. Hakanjin, who was with two male companions, was not involved in the argument, at first, according to several witnesses; but was said to have told the participants to "shut up."

Mr. Belton was said to have scooped, told Mr. Hakanjin the dispute was one of his business and, apparently taking note of his foreign accent, suggested that he "go back to your own country."

Suspect Waits for Police  
As Mr. Belton slumped to the floor of the first car of a four-car train, the gunman was said to have stepped onto the station platform and waited while other passengers ran to summon help. No policeman was on board the train, but Transit Patrolman Arthur Jensen, who was on duty in the station, arrested the suspect without incident.

Mr. Hakanjin, who gave his address as 4710 Fort Hamilton Parkway in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn and said he was a part-time waiter at Mamma Leone's Restaurant at 239 West 48th Street, was turned over to the city police and booked on charges of homicide and illegal possession of a weapon.

Witnesses told transit and city police that Mr. Belton and a male companion had boarded the train at 34th Street and that Mr. Belton had got into a brief argument with an unidentified rider over a seat.

Cunningham Pleads To L.I. Driving Charge  
MINEOLA, L.I., June 4—Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, pleaded not guilty in District Court here today to a charge of driving "while impaired by alcohol." The plea was entered by his lawyer, Michael Stafford.

Mr. Stafford, an aide to State Senator John Dunne of Garden City, a Republican, gave Judge Donald E. Belli an affidavit stating that Mr. Cunningham wanted to plead not guilty. He explained that Mr. Cunningham was not in court because he had "business in New York City."

11 Places Linked by TV  
The Metropolitan Regional Council seeks to develop better communications among local government officials in the three-state New York metropolitan region. It operates a closed-circuit television system that links 11 places, including New York City, Newark, Jersey City, White Plains, Mineola, L.I., and Stamford, Conn.

### CURBS ON BEACHES RISE AFTER BLAST

5 Miles of Rockaway Shore Closed to Swimmers as Health Tests Go On

By FRANAY GUPTA  
New York City yesterday closed off till next week five miles of beaches in Queens as a precaution against contamination from sludge that exploded out of two sewage storage tanks in neighboring Nassau County on Wednesday night.

The beaches are in the Rockaway section, from the Nassau border to Beach 109th Street. They will be closed to swimmers, but not to sunbathers, until at least next Tuesday, according to Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Commissioner of Health.

Dr. Bellin said officials from his agency were sampling waters off the beaches every 30 minutes in an effort to determine the pollution and contamination levels. The results of these tests will not be available until next Tuesday, he said.

Meanwhile, 63 beaches in Nassau, including the popular Long Beach, and Atlantic, Hewlett, Lido and Point Lookout Beaches, continued to be shut down yesterday. The Nassau police continued their search for Robert Creech, Nicholas of 44 Suffolk Road in Island Park. The 16-year-old youth was apparently killed in the explosion, which caused 1.3 million gallons of sludge to flow onto dozens of beaches in the area.

The explosion destroyed two steel sewage storage tanks on Pearsalls Haseock, a tiny island off the South Shore of Long Island near the Queens border. Mr. Nicholas was reportedly fishing in the vicinity with a companion, Ricky Will, 14, 50 Suffolk Road, Island Park.

Rescue by Nassau Officials  
Rickey was rescued by two Nassau officials who pulled him out of the sludge. He was reported in fair condition at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, although his hearing was said to have been temporarily affected by the explosion.

The Nassau police said they had not determined the cause of the explosion, which shook houses as far as three miles away.

But Sgt. Kevin Finn of the Nassau Public Safety Squad said that the police were checking reports that the two boys were tossing firecrackers near the sewage tanks on Wednesday night.

Other investigators noted yesterday that the setting off of firecrackers or even the presence of lighted cigarettes could ignite the methane gas discharged by treated sewage. However, they said they were puzzled as to why the fail-safe mechanisms in the tanks apparently did not function.

Meanwhile, residents in the hazy area were advised to have themselves inoculated against tetanus, typhoid and diphtheria.

### Metropolitan Briefs

Mrs. Grasso Vetoes Marijuana Bill  
Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut yesterday vetoed a bill that would have lowered the maximum penalty for possession of marijuana to three months in jail and a \$250 fine. The Governor contended that the General Assembly had failed in not providing for one penalty for those carrying large quantities and another, lighter penalty, for those with small quantities.

The existing law provides for penalties from one year and a \$1,000 fine for persons caught the first time with less than four ounces of marijuana to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine for second offenders with four ounces or more.

2 Bus Concerns Receive Subsidies  
The Westchester County Executive, Alfred B. DeBello, announced that the county would grant a subsidy of \$37,000 a month until Jan. 1, 1977, to Liberty Coach and Westchester Street Transportation Company. These two bus companies have agreed to operate the Westchester Coach Company and the Port Chester-White Plains Bus Line.

Drivers of Westchester Coach, which serves 4,000 daily, went on strike May 28 because the county had withheld its subsidy, due to the company's faulty bookkeeping procedures, for three months, and the drivers could not be paid. Service was restored June 1 when the county agreed to pay a partial subsidy of \$29,000.

From the Police Blotter:  
A 17-year-old Brooklyn youth was arrested and charged with the murder of two grocery clerks in their store at 510 Chamney Street, in the Bushwick section, on May 26. The police identified the suspect as Charles Campbell of 502 Marlon Street. The youth allegedly shot the clerks, Julio Mendez, 33, of 449 Atkins Avenue, and Gilbert Rivera, 30, of 425 Marion Street, during a holdup attempt.

Junior High School 252, on Leaox Road and East 94th Street, in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, was robbed of more than 20 musical instruments and uniforms belonging to its marching band. A number of typewriters also were stolen by the burglars, who forced a window.

A 16-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the robbery. A 31-year-old Brooklyn man was robbed of \$175 and shot in the left leg by two youths armed with a zip gun on a service road of Shore Parkway between Rockaway Boulevard and Pennsylvania Avenue in the Canarsie section. The victim was Edward Watkiewicz of 174 Wyck-off Avenue.

### U.S. and Local Housing Aides Together on TV but Not in Mind

By JOSEPH P. FRIED  
An unusual attempt was made yesterday to use closed-circuit television to bring together Federal and local officials and civil-rights activists on the issue of subsidized housing in New York City's suburbs.

The attempt succeeded technologically. Philosophically, the participants appeared as part after the cameras had stopped as they had been before.

This was true of the issue generally and of a specific dispute involving the Town of Hempstead on Long Island, which is refusing to build 75 units of low-income housing, 50 of them in middle-class neighborhoods, as a condition of getting Federal funds for other housing and community development purposes.

Despite the continuing division after yesterday's three-hour television session—which involved participants in all localities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—an official of the sponsoring group, the nonprofit Metropolitan Regional Council, felt that the session had been worthwhile.

"This is the very first time that all these actors [in the Hempstead dispute] have met together," said the official, Mary P. Harris, who moderated the session. Despite the unresolved differences after the television meeting, she said, "I felt we brought the two sides closer together than they were."

11 Places Linked by TV  
The Metropolitan Regional Council seeks to develop better communications among local government officials in the three-state New York metropolitan region. It operates a closed-circuit television system that links 11 places, including New York City, Newark, Jersey City, White Plains, Mineola, L.I., and Stamford, Conn.

The session on low-rent housing in the suburbs came as part of the continuing debate over trends involving the migration of middle-class whites from central cities and the sharp increase in many cities of poor minorities.

In New York City, for example, the white population declined by more than 600,000 between 1970 and 1975 and the Bronx developed a majority black and Puerto Rican population, according to a New York Times analysis of a Census Bureau study done for the city's Housing and Development Administration.

Workmen preparing booths along Third Avenue at 109th Street for Fiestas Patronales del Barrio

By DAVID VIDAL  
Marta Lovizzi has lived in East Harlem for 53 years. Yesterday the 74-year-old Puerto Rican woman said that she had never before seen anything similar to what she was witnessing in El Barrio.

For the first time, a major cultural festival, called Fiestas Patronales del Barrio, opened in the community along the two westerly lanes of Third Avenue between 106th and 116th Streets.

"It is very pretty that they should recall things about our country," she said, adding that she had long been active in other types of community affairs.

At a playground at 109th Street and Third Avenue last night, a man in white shoes, beige slacks and a white T-shirt danced alone under a basketball rim. A mother bounced her young daughter in her arms. A young couple and their two sons strolled in the crowd. Speakers, boots and sandals crunched the asphalt to a Latin rhythm as the band played on.



Workmen preparing booths along Third Avenue at 109th Street for Fiestas Patronales del Barrio

seeks to stimulate the area's economic development. The event coincides with a weekend explosion of activity surrounding the observance of Puerto Rico Week in the state and the city.

A gala hall and banquet preceding tomorrow's 18th Annual Puerto Rican Day Parade was held last night at the Americana Hotel, an event that in all likelihood represents the largest single joint gathering of island and local community figures.

Today another gathering to honor the mayors of Puerto Rico's 78 towns and cities, most of whom come to the city for the annual get-together, is being held in the Bronx. Tomorrow, the massive parade, which draws hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans every year, will march up Fifth Avenue starting at 1 P.M. from 44th to 86th Street, with the reviewing stand set up at 68th Street.

This year's parade is dedicated to the well-known singer and composer Bobby Capo and is to include the usual array of dignitaries, such as Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico.

It is to go up Third Avenue to join the other fiestas, an event dedicated to Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of San Juan, P.R. He is the chief political rival of the Governor, and a contender for his post in November elections.

"This is cultural," stressed Luis Sotomayor, one of the fiesta organizers, who stressed that proceeds were to go to area rehabilitation efforts. On the sidewalks, in the park and along the street last night, neighbors and vendors mingled in the pleasant breeze. A cloth Puerto Rican flag was selling for a dollar and a plastic one for half that price.

ONE MILLION KIDS THE FRESH AIR FUND



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing results of trading in Philadelphia options, with columns for option type, price, and volume.



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replying to a question by

D. Gilbert. Continued on Page 35, Column 7



Venezuelan oil workers at a Lake Maracaibo refinery. In first labor negotiations since nationalization of oil industry, workers are demanding higher pay and fewer hours.

Venezuela Oil Crews Ask Raise

By JUAN DE ONIS Special to The New York Times CARACAS, Venezuela — The oil workers of Venezuela's nationalized petroleum industry have presented strong demands for higher pay and fewer hours to their new employer, the state. In the first labor contract negotiations since the nationalization on Jan. 1 ended the management role of 18 foreign oil companies, the marine petroleum workers' union, which handles tankers in Lake Maracaibo's key terminal area, has asked for a 30 percent wage increase and a reduction of the workweek to 36 hours from 40. The 30,000 workers represented by more than a dozen unions in the oil industry negotiations are Venezuela's

labor elite. Their contracts with the foreign companies provided the highest pay and the best family benefits, vacations and housing aid. The political importance of the oil industry goes beyond the petroleum industry itself. The wage-and-benefit pattern in this key industry extends to all other sectors, including those to be negotiated soon between the Government and state workers such as teachers. This contract, covering 100,000 education workers, will set wages and benefits in its sector for three years and will strongly influence budget spending over this period. The Minister of Finance, Hector Hurtado, has announced in Congress that he

intends to keep federal spending next year at this year's \$8 billion level as part of an effort to control inflation. As employees of the state oil industry now, the oil workers are pressing for a larger share of the increased income being earned from higher world oil prices and the nationalization of the concessions. But for Petroven, the state holding company that oversees the nationalized companies—owned formerly by Exxon, Shell and Gulf, among others—the issue is profits and efficient operations. Gen. Rafael Alforzo Ravard, Petroven's president, Continued on Page 35, Column 2

Deficit of Soviet Trade Widened During Quarter

MOSCOW, June 4 (UPI)—The Soviet Union reported today that its huge trade deficit with the West widened again in the first quarter of 1976, led by a doubling of imports from the United States. The figures showed a continued worsening of the Soviet Union's trade picture, which last year resulted in the biggest deficit in two decades. Foreign Trade magazine said the January-to-March deficit with capitalist industrial countries stood at \$1.7 billion. The figure is 20 percent higher than the corresponding period in 1975, when imports exceeded exports to the West by \$1.4 billion. "This confirms the unfavorable trend, which we saw last year," said one Western economic specialist. By far the largest increase in imports came from the United States. Imports from the United States in the January-to-March period were \$781.5 million, up from \$340 million in 1975. Exports to the United States actually shrank in the

first quarter to \$304 million from \$38.6 million. Although the Soviet figures gave no specific breakdown of type of import and export, United States officials said two-thirds of the imports from the United States were wheat and corn purchased in the wake of last year's disastrous grain harvest. The figures do not reflect new 1976 purchases because Soviet trade figures account only for actual movement of goods and not sales deals. The other third of the imports from the United States was heavy machinery, the officials said. The large Soviet trade deficit probably has continued into the second quarter—March through June—because the Soviet Union recently has been a heavy buyer of additional foodstuffs, such as corn from the United States and soybeans from Brazil. Yesterday it was disclosed that the Russians had also been buying large amounts of frozen broilers, partly in Europe and partly in the United States. The heavy buying of foodstuffs abroad resulted from a disastrous harvest last fall mainly because of a drought condition. Reports indicate that the Russians have been forced to do some replanting of this year's crops because of bad weather conditions, but it is too early to determine harvest results. However, many observers do not expect the Soviet Union to need so much imported food next year as it has bought so far this year.

S.E.C. to Require Data on Boycotts Affecting Business

WASHINGTON, June 4—The Securities and Exchange Commission, responding to an inquiry by Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, has formally enunciated a policy requiring disclosure of any material effect on a company's business that might arise from participation in an economic boycott, such as that imposed by Arab countries against Israel. Mrs. Abzug made public today the reply of the S.E.C.'s chairman, Roderick M. Hills, who stated, "In the situation which you posit—that is, where corporate participation in a boycott has a material adverse effect upon the income, assets (including good-will) or profits of the corporation—disclosure of the relevant facts is mandatory." The Hills letter represents no change in S.E.C. policy, according to Richard H. Rowe, head of the commission's division of

People and Business U.S. Honors Creator of the 'Peanuts' Strip



A financially flavored "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz

Charles M. Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, has received the Secretary of Commerce Medal for his contributions "to public understanding of the American economy." The cartoonist provided illustrations of characters from his comic strip—Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Snoopy—for the booklet, "The American Economic System and Your Part in It," which was produced jointly by the Advertising Council and the Commerce Department in cooperation with the Department of Labor. At a reception honoring Mr. Schulz in the Bank of America building in San Francisco Thursday, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said that Mr. Schulz's contributions to the booklet "went a long way in brightening up the presentation of what is often termed the dismal science of economics." Following a special meeting of the board of directors of the Bulova Watch Company yesterday, Harry B. Henshel, chairman of the company, announced that R. Mark Bourquin, who was executive vice president, had been elected president in addition, he announced that C. P. Wong, managing director of the Stelux Manufacturing Company, had been elected chairman of the executive committee and chief executive officer. Mr. Wong was elected a Bulova director last week following acquisition by

Stelux of 1,006,100 shares of Bulova common stock. Mr. Henshel also announced that Kenneth F. Yarbrough had resigned as president and as a director and that George C. Sheinberg, who was vice president and treasurer, has been elected executive vice president and chief financial officer. Alfred E. Miessl, executive vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, said in Rio de Janeiro yesterday that it was time for an end to economic confrontation between rich and poor nations. Mr. Miessl, who heads the Chicago bank's international department, was in Brazil on

a tour of Latin-American branches. He said at a news conference that the "oatmeal-calling rhetoric" over commodity agreements and resources sharing was waning. "In an era when men have walked on the moon," he asserted, "the sickening poverty that destroys the human dignity of so many people on our planet must be attacked." He added: "The developing nations, many of whom possess largely untapped natural resources, must be helped in their efforts to build strong economies with strong infrastructures and healthy domestic industries. They, in turn, should not frighten away

U.S. SEEKS TO SPLIT OIL POOLING COSTS

Officials Sound Out Industry on Creating a Reserve to Ease Taxpayer Load

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 4—Moving cautiously, the Government has begun sounding out the oil industry on relieving the taxpayers of part of the cost of the strategic petroleum reserve authorized by Congress in December.

The Federal Energy Administration said it was thinking about using authority granted by Congress to require oil refiners and importers to create an industrial reserve of crude oil and refined products of up to 186 million barrels. A barrel holds 42 gallons. Such a pool for use in an emergency, such as a new embargo by oil exporters, would represent roughly \$2.5 billion of extra inventory. How that would affect the industry's finances generally—and exploration in particular—are two of the questions the energy agency wants oil companies to address.

Agency Requests Comments In a notice published Thursday in the Federal Register, the agency invited comments by July 16 and scheduled a public hearing for July 19 and 20. "I expect it will be one long poverty plea from guys in \$300 suits," an official said. Nevertheless, he added, the agency's experience with regulation showed that Washington invariably failed to anticipate all problems and that industry usually found difficulties, unforeseen effects and ambiguities in even the most carefully considered regulatory proposals. Officials stressed that the energy agency was not formally proposing an industrial reserve at least now. However, they acknowledged that the agency believed the idea had more apparent merits than drawbacks. The most obvious advantage is that oil companies and their customers would pay part of the cost of buying and storing the nation's strategic reserve. Congress in the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act required creation of an early reserve of 150 million barrels by the end of 1978 and authorized a billion-barrel reserve in the 1980's.

Storage Is Under Study

Officials say that up to one-third of the early reserve could be oil bought and owned by refiners and importers. Whether they should store it in Government-owned cisterns or in their own steel tanks is another question under study. Officials plainly incline toward pooled storage in Federal caverns, or salt domes. They say it will be less costly and avoid having to send inspectors with dip sticks around the country checking individual companies' tanks. Conceivably, a pooled-storage arrangement could be entirely Government-run, including purchase of the oil, with costs

New Cancer Device

A new method of mass screening for breast cancer was patented this week. Page 35.

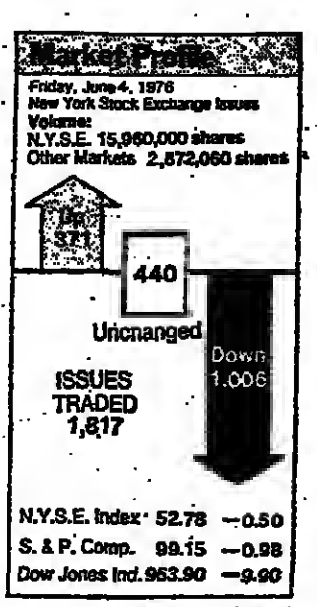
DOW IS DOWN 9.90 IN LOAN RATE RISE

Average Closes at 963.90, Lowest in 3 Months, on Action by Banks

By GENE SMITH The stock market, reacting to higher loan charges announced by major banks, fell sharply yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropping 9.90 points to close at 963.90, its lowest level in more than three months.

Tap watchers agreed that yesterday's decline could be traced almost entirely to the announcement at the opening that Citicorp, the nation's No. 2 bank after the Bank of America, was raising its prime rate to 7 1/2 percent from 7 percent. Other major New York and out-of-town banks did likewise. The Dow opened at 971.27, down 2.33. It was down as much as 10.23 at 2:30 P.M. Its close was the lowest since Feb. 18, when it wound up at 960.09. Volume for the day slipped to 15.96 million shares from 18.9 million shares Thursday.

Investor Fears Noted Commenting on yesterday's trading, Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst for Merkin & Company, said, "Fear, rather than optimism, has become the driving force in the present investment policy of many large investors. The large increase in business loans focused attention on higher interest rates. In addition, the liquidity problem is developing as many traders are fully invested and there are a number of large offerings forthcoming." Leo G. Cooperman, chairman of investment policy at Goldman, Sachs & Company, said there was "obviously concern over the rising level of short-term rates, particularly with this second consecutive weekly increase in the prime." He noted that there was also concern with a possible slowing of the economy. "That slowing in May retail sales was due to more than bad weather and it created fears of escalating inflation," he added. In yesterday's trading, declines outnumbered advances by almost 3 to 1, as 1,009 issues fell and 372 posted advances. Nineteen stocks hit 1976 highs and 62 lows. The most active issue of the day was Alcan Aluminum, which fell 2 to close at 25 1/4 on a turnover of 231,400 shares. Continued on Page 37, Column 4

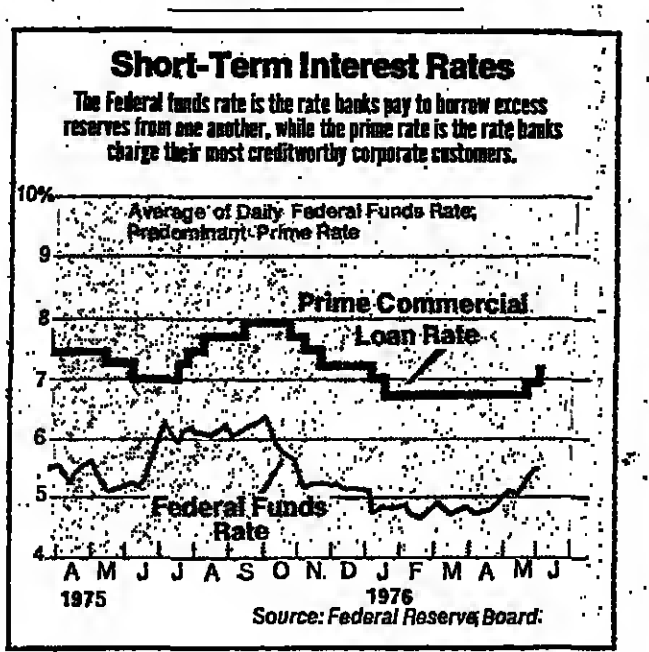


Citibank Increases Prime Rate to 7 1/4 %

Other Big Banks Follow Quickly in Response to Action by Fed

The cost of credit moved up yesterday for corporate borrowers. A quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate to 7 1/4 percent from 7 percent, was announced by a group of major banks in response to the Federal Reserve Board's recent efforts to curtail growth in the nation's money supply. The increase was initiated by Citibank, New York's largest lending institution, and was quickly followed by the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the Irving Trust Company, the Chemical Bank, the Bankers Trust Company and institutions in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and other cities across the country. The prime rate is the basic lending charge on loans to the highest and most creditworthy corporate borrowers. Virtually all other lending rates are scaled upward from the prime.

and sustained trends in the prime can signal basic changes in the general cost of credit. Because the nation's money supply has been increasing at a rate faster than the Federal Reserve deems consistent with its efforts to control inflation, the central bank recently disclosed efforts to curb monetary growth. The sensitive rate on Federal funds, a key indicator of Fed policy in the money market, has climbed from about 4 1/2 percent to roughly 5 1/2 percent in the last six weeks, reflecting the Fed's efforts. The prime rate charged by banks tends to respond to the cost of the banks' raw material, money. As money market rates climb, the prime follows. Lately, the prime has risen from a low of 6 1/2 percent charged by Citibank in April to the 7 1/4. Continued on Page 36, Column 4



Satellite Traffic Is Shifted By RCA to Better Service

By VICTOR E. McELHENY The RCA Corporation announced yesterday that it had shifted traffic, as planned, from the first of its two domestic communications satellites to Satcom II, launched in March, had been tested at about 128 degrees west longitude before being sent to 119 degrees west to take over the commercial service according to a plan disclosed to the Federal Communications Commission. By design, one of the four antennas of Satcom II was aimed at Anchorage, Alaska, and a second at central Kansas. The other two antennas, in western Alaska, Puerto Rico and the East Coast of the United States. The RCA Satcom I craft, launched last December and now the backup satellite, started commercial service late in February and took over long-distance traffic between Alaska and the lower 48 states late in March. In a maneuver next Tuesday or Wednesday, an RCA spokesman said, Satcom I will be drifting westward from the op-

erating "station" at 119 degrees west longitude to a position at about 135 degrees west. Satcom II, launched in March, had been tested at about 128 degrees west longitude before being sent to 119 degrees west to take over the commercial service according to a plan disclosed to the Federal Communications Commission. By design, one of the four antennas of Satcom II was aimed at Anchorage, Alaska, and a second at central Kansas. The other two antennas, in western Alaska, Puerto Rico and the East Coast of the United States. The RCA Satcom I craft, launched last December and now the backup satellite, started commercial service late in February and took over long-distance traffic between Alaska and the lower 48 states late in March. In a maneuver next Tuesday or Wednesday, an RCA spokesman said, Satcom I will be drifting westward from the op-

Swiss Buy Dollars; Pound Rises a Little

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—The dollar gained today on the recently rising Swiss franc for the second consecutive day, and the ailing British pound staged a small recovery from yesterday's record low. Dealers said mass buying of dollars by the Swiss central bank, aimed at keeping Switzerland from pricing itself out of export markets, was partly responsible for heating the Swiss franc's strong two-week advance. The dollar closed in Zurich at 2.4535 Swiss francs, up from 2.4045 yesterday and 2.3895 Wednesday. But it was still below its mid-May level of more than 2.51 Swiss francs. The Economist, the British weekly predicted the dollar would replace the West German mark as the world's strongest currency. It said, "For the rest of the 1970's there seems to be both the capacity and the productivity potential for an American economic miracle." In London the pound climbed from its cellar level of \$1.7080 at yesterday's close to \$1.7165.

Increased airline traffic by 1985 will require \$33 billion of new airline capacity and an additional \$14 billion for replacement of older planes such as 707's and DC-8's, he said at a symposium on airline problems at the National Academy of Engineering in Washington, D.C. Mr. Wood said his estimates were based on projections that world airline passenger traffic would grow at an annual average rate of 7.8 per cent between now and 1985. Eli Shapiro, who is ending full-time service with the Travelers Corporation to become Alfred P. Sloan Professor of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology July 1, was elected vice chairman of the Hartford, Conn., insurance company yesterday. Dr. Shapiro, who is 59, will continue to hold his current position of finance committee chairman and will also serve as a director. With Travelers for last five years, Continued on Page 37, Column 2



Continued from N.Y.S.

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Canadian gold Silver Uranium

Canadian gold: Would you buy, sell or hold Campbell Red Lake, Dome Mine, Giant Yellowknife, Kerr Addison, Pamour Porcupine, mfo, Dickenson, Noranda, Sigma, Teck?

Silver: The market price now headed for \$5.00 an ounce—or 250? Should you buy, sell or hold Callahan, Hacia, Osario Resources, Sunshine or United Keno Hill?

Uranium: Which one stock stands to benefit most from the forthcoming boom in nuclear power?

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Market Place 330 Big Board Stocks Pay Over 9%

By VARTANIG G. VARTIAN

When stock prices slide in Wall Street, some brokers try to console their clients with that rather weary remark: "But yields are rallying!"

In fact, dividend returns on a large number of New York Stock Exchange issues have climbed to lofty levels.

An analysis by the Interactive Data Corporation, a computer time-sharing concern that specializes in financial data, shows that 330 common and preferred stocks out of a total Big Board listing of 2,122 stocks—now yield better than 9 percent.

The 9 percent return, incidentally, is about the same as the current yield on double-A utility bonds.

"Personally, I was amazed to find so many stocks yielding 10 percent or better," said John D. LaMothe, manager of product development at Interactive Data, which is based in Waltham, Mass.

There were 98 issues with a year's cash return of at least 10 percent. These yields were computed by dividing the indicated annual dividend over the next 12 months by the closing price last Wednesday. Where no actual trade occurred for an issue that day, the bid price at the market close was used.

It should be noted, however, that a high yield alone does not signify a sound investment. Analysts note that high returns sometimes are a sign of inherent risk, and there is, of course, no guarantee that dividends might not be reduced or even omitted.

Furthermore, blue-chip issues are conspicuously absent in the list of highest-yielding stocks.

The top yielder—bearing a return of 16.67 percent—was North American Mortgage Investors, a real estate investment trust that had closed Wednesday at 6 and carries an indicated annual dividend of \$1 a share. In 1969, before financial troubles hit the REIT stocks, this issue sold above 41.

Two beet sugar producers rank high on the list. Amalgamated Sugar showed a yield of 10.70 percent, while Holly Sugar provided a return of 10.63 percent. On Wall Street, a sugar stock analyst pointed out that both companies increased their dividend payout sharply after earnings skyrocketed in 1974, reflecting the surge in sugar prices. He said he could not hazard a guess as to the future course of sugar prices, which have held relatively stable during the last year.

Two out of every three stocks yielding 10 percent or more are electric utilities. Furthermore, preferred stocks, which are sold initially on a yield basis, heavily dominate this particular sector.

"Utility stocks generally have fallen in price during recent weeks because of the competitive investment pressures of rising yields in fixed-income securities," A. Eager Bryant 3d, utility analyst at Reynolds Securities, noted.

Some of the highest yields in utilities, as provided by the Interactive Data computer printout, show up in medium-quality companies. Two preferred issues of Ohio Power, for example, carry a return of 11.50 percent. The company is rated BBB by Standard & Poor's.

The three utility common stocks bearing the highest yields are Boston Edison, at 10.61 percent; Detroit Edison, 10.45 percent, and Philadelphia Electric, 10.33 percent.

Mr. Bryant of Reynolds Securities points out that the state regulatory authorities in both Massachusetts and Michigan, where Boston Edison and Detroit Edison operate respectively, "provide an unsatisfactory regulatory environment from the investors' standpoint."

The current recommendations of Mr. Bryant for investors seeking utility common stocks are Carolina Power and Light, yielding 8.4 percent; Potomac Electric Power, 8.7 percent, and Public Service of Colorado, 8.7 percent.

Meanwhile, the computer printout shows yields of well over 10 percent in various preferred issues of such electric utilities as Jersey Central Power and Light, Consumers Electric, Indiana and Michigan Electric, Pennsylvania Power and Public Service Electric and Gas.

Another top-yielding utility issue is the 13 percent cumulative in preferred of Long Island Lighting, its indicated annual yield for the next 12 months came to 12.01 percent.

At the American Stock Exchange, the two highest yielding issues were common stocks, Realty Refund Trust, a REIT, topped the list with an indicated yield of 14.10 percent. The next highest return was in Pato Consolidated Gold Reducing, with an indicated yield of 13.33 percent.

A total of 19 Amex stocks showed returns of above 10 percent.

Cash Prices Friday, June 4, 1976 (Prices in N. Y., unless otherwise noted)

Business Records SOUTHERN DISTRICT Friday, June 4, 1976

Bankruptcy Proceedings SOUTHERN DISTRICT Friday, June 4, 1976

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the A.P.M. New York

Table containing various stock market indicators including NYSE Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading, and Market Diary.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low 1/2 Bid Ask 1/4 High Low Last Net Chg

Main table of consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. listing various stocks with their prices, changes, and trading volumes.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low 1/2 Bid Ask 1/4 High Low Last Net Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low 1/2 Bid Ask 1/4 High Low Last Net Chg

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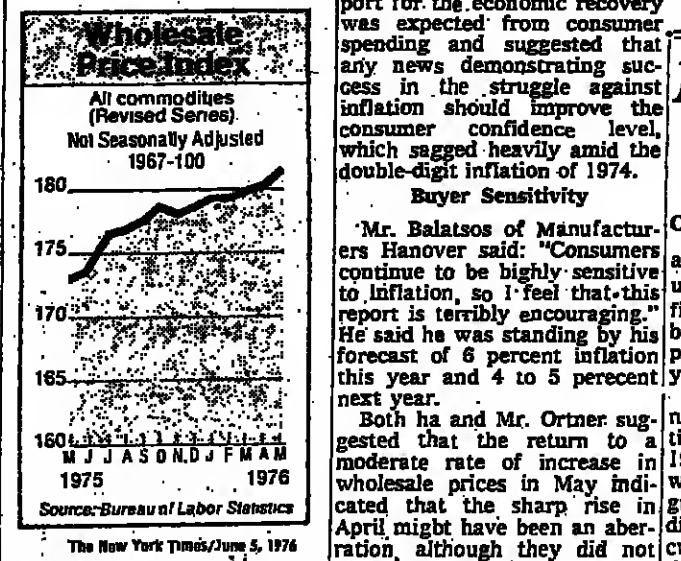


Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock market indicators and trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for 1976 High, Low, and Last, and 1975 High, Low, and Last.

Wholesale Prices Slowed Increase to 0.3% for May

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6. Wholesale prices for a basket of goods increased 0.3 percent in May...



Wholesale Prices (All Commodities) (Revised Series) Not Seasonally Adjusted 1967-100.

Commodity Levels. In May the Wholesale Price Index for all commodities...

Western Electric to Lift Prices By 3% on Bell System Supplies. The financially troubled Western Electric Company...

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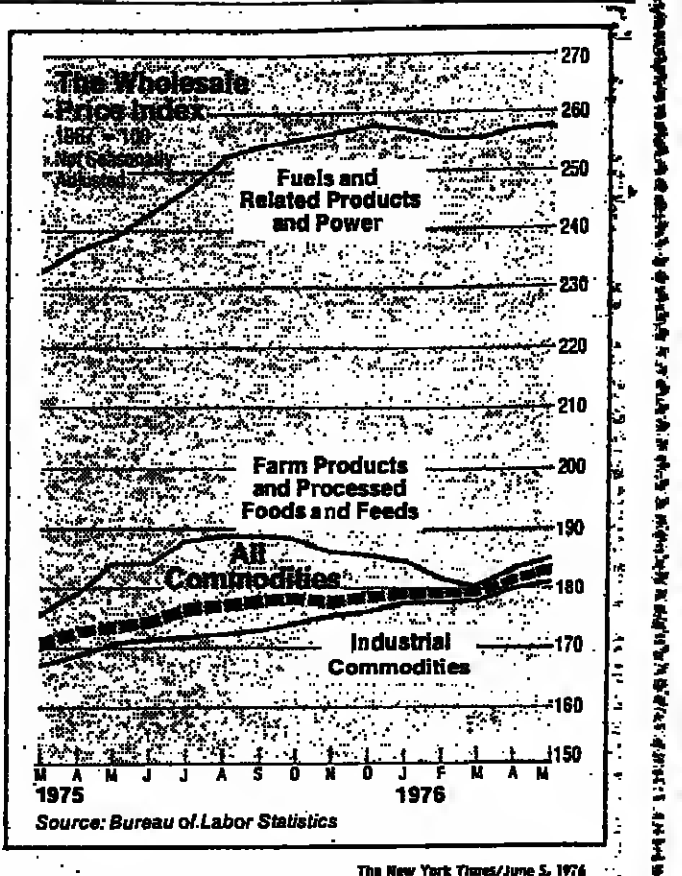
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Merrill Lynch Will Pay \$1.9 Million in Bias Suits

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8. Merrill Lynch will pay \$1.9 million in bias suits for their share of the back-pay pool...

Western Electric to Lift Prices By 3% on Bell System Supplies. The financially troubled Western Electric Company...

Open Interest. (In stocks, 100 million; in bonds, \$1 million).

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. MISSY & HALF SIZE. Ladies' sizes 2 & 3...

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. MISSY & HALF SIZE. Ladies' sizes 2 & 3...

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. MISSY & HALF SIZE. Ladies' sizes 2 & 3...

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Second Publication

# MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

## NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS ISSUED UNDER THE FIRST GENERAL BOND RESOLUTION ADOPTED JULY 2, 1975

The Municipal Assistance Corporation for the City of New York (the "Corporation") hereby requests the consent of holders of bonds of the Corporation (the "Bonds") issued under the First General Bond Resolution of the Corporation adopted July 2, 1975, as amended and supplemented to the date hereof (the "Resolution"),\* to amendments of Sections 203 and 202 of the Resolution, as described herein.

The Corporation hereby further requests the consent of holders of 1975 Series A Bonds and 1975 Series B Bonds of the Corporation issued under the Resolution and the 1975 Series A Resolution adopted July 2, 1975 and the 1975 Series B Resolution adopted August 13, 1975 (the "Series A and B Resolutions"), respectively, to amendments of the Series A and B Resolutions, as described herein. The following constitute 1975 Series B Bonds:

Den.	Rate	Den.	Rate
1975	6 1/2 %	1983	7 3/4 %
1975	7 %	1981	8 %
1975	7 1/2 %	1983	8 1/2 %
Term Bonds due 1985 ..... 8 %			
Term Bonds due 1990 ..... 9 1/2 %			

The following constitute 1975 Series A Bonds:

Den.	Rate
1980	10 %
1981	10 1/2 %
Term Bonds due 1983	11

Forms of consent to the amendments to the Resolution and to the Series A and B Resolutions are set forth following this Notice and may also be obtained from United States Trust Company of New York, the Trustee under the Resolution, at the address set forth below. Instructions for completion of the consent form are set forth therein. Completed consents should be mailed or delivered by June 10, 1976 to the Trustee at the following address:

United States Trust Company of New York  
Attn: Corporate Trust and Agency Services  
350 John Street, Third Floor  
New York, New York 10038  
Telephone (212) 344-5105

The Corporation also hereby requests the consents of holders of 1973 Series C, D, E, H and J Bonds to amendments of each of the Series C, D, E, H and J Series Resolutions under which such Bonds were issued. All of such Bonds are held by certain New York City commercial banks referred to under "Purpose of the Amendments". Such banks may obtain consent forms as to these Series directly from the Corporation.

Although the Corporation has requested that consents be given by June 10, 1976, the Corporation reserves the right from time to time to extend the time for receipt of the requested consents. Consents which have been given may be revoked in the manner set forth below under "Revocation of Consents".

### Purpose of the Amendments

The purpose of the amendments hereby requested is to permit the Corporation to carry out certain terms and conditions of the Amended and Restated Agreement dated as of November 29, 1975 (the "Agreement") among the Corporation, certain New York City commercial banks (the "Banks"), the New York City Pension Funds (the "Pension Funds") and New York City Sinking Funds (the "Sinking Funds"), pursuant to which the Banks, the Pension Funds and Sinking Funds agreed to reduce the rate of interest on certain of the Bonds held by them and to rescind certain of the maturities thereof. Without such amendments, the Corporation could not carry out certain terms of the Agreement without being in default under the Resolution. See "Proposed Adjustment." The Agreement was entered into in part in order to reduce the debt service costs to the Corporation on its Bonds and thus indirectly to assist the City of New York (the "City") in meeting its fiscal problems. The total interest savings to the Corporation over the period from 1976 to 1980 that will result from the adjustment described below will range from \$78,055,535, if none of the Banks elect the Series A Option described below under "Proposed Adjustment", to a savings of \$119,383,680 if all of the Banks elect the Series A Option. See "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on the Corporation's Debt Service."

The adjustments in interest rates and maturities, as described below, will not be made in any Bonds except those held by the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds which are subject to the Agreement.

### Proposed Adjustment

Under the Agreement, the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds, which have advised the Corporation that they hold in the aggregate \$1,508,383,000 principal amount of Bonds bearing interest rates varying from 6 1/2 to 11 1/2 per centum and having varying maturities, as described herein, have agreed that as of February 1, 1976, subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, their Bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 1/2 per centum and the principal will be paid on a substantially level debt service basis from February 1, 1977 to February 1, 1986 (the "adjustment"). See "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on the Bonds Held by the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds."

Under the Agreement, certain of the Bonds held by the Banks, as well as by the Pension Funds and Sinking Funds if they so choose, are to be adjusted by amendments to the original Series Resolutions (the "Series Resolutions") under which such Bonds were issued (the "Amending Procedure"), while other Bonds are to be adjusted through an exchange for new Bonds to be issued under a new series resolution called the "1975 Series BB Resolution" (the "Exchange Procedure"). Under either procedure, the Bonds will be adjusted as described above and thus will bear interest at 6 1/2 per centum payable semi-annually from February 1, 1976, with principal payments being made on each February 1, from 1977 to 1986, the amounts thereof being determined on a substantially level debt service basis.

**Series A Option.** Under the Agreement, the Banks that hold Series A Term Bonds have the option (the "Series A Option") to retain their Series A Term Bonds at a reduced interest rate of 6 1/2 per centum, but otherwise without changing the maturities or the mandatory sinking fund payments on such Bonds. The Banks have advised the Corporation that they hold \$94,550,000 aggregate principal amount of Series A Term Bonds due 1985 (the sinking fund for which begins in 1985) and \$39,935,000 aggregate principal amount of Series A Term Bonds due 1980 (the sinking fund for which begins in 1985).

### Amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution

An amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution is proposed to carry out the Exchange Procedure under the Agreement. Under Section 203, as now in effect, refunding bonds cannot be issued to carry out the Exchange Procedure.

The Board of Directors of the Corporation has adopted, subject to the required Bondholder consent as described under "Vote Required for Amendments of the Resolution", an amendment to Section 203 adding the following new Sections 203(3) and 203(4):

"(3) Notwithstanding any other provision or restriction contained in this Section 203 or elsewhere in this Resolution, the Corporation by Series Resolution may authorize, cause to be authorized and deliver Refunding Bonds, being refunding bonds as defined in the Act as amended to the date of delivery of such Refunding Bonds, in exchange for Outstanding Bonds of one or more Series or portion thereof including any maturity or portion of a maturity (the "Refunded Bonds"), with the consent of the Holder or Holders thereof, whether or not the Refunded Bonds are subject to redemption prior to their stated maturity and, if so, without regard to the redemption provisions thereof, including, but not limited to, the time of redemption and redemption premium, if any, provided that (i) the Board determines such refunding to be in fulfillment of one or more of the Corporation's purposes, (ii) the Refunded Bonds are upon the exchange thereof cancelled and no longer Outstanding, and (iii) the Trustee receives the documents required by Section 202."

"(4) The Bonds being refunded pursuant to this Section 203 shall not be deemed Outstanding for the purposes of the documents required by Section 202 deliverable pursuant to this Section 203."

The amendments to Section 203 would permit, subject to certain conditions, new Bonds being issued in exchange for Outstanding Bonds to be treated as Refunding Bonds, notwithstanding that (i) there are no monies being segregated for the Bonds being refunded, (ii) the Bonds being refunded are not subject to redemption, and (iii) a portion of a Series being refunded bears an interest rate lower than Bonds of the Series not being refunded. This method of refunding, by an exchange of Bonds, would be in addition to the method already provided for in Section 203. As now in effect, Section 203 requires each of the conditions referred to in clauses (i) to (iii) to be met.

Any Refunding Bonds under the new Section 203(3), must be issued in fulfillment of one or more of the Corporation's purposes, the debt service coverage tests and other requirements of Section 202 for the issuance of Bonds must be met, the Refunded Bonds must be cancelled, and the Refunding Bonds may only be issued with the consent of the persons who are to receive them. The Board of Directors of the Corporation has determined that the Exchange Procedure is in fulfillment of the Corporation's purpose in that it has the effect of reducing the Corporation's debt service costs.

As amended, Section 203 would permit the new Bonds to be issued in the Exchange Procedure to be classified as "refunding bonds" within the meaning of the New York State Municipal Assistance Corporation Act, as amended by the Municipal Assistance Corporation for the City of New York Act, both as amended (the "Act"), the result of which is that the issuance of such Refunding Bonds will not be included in the calculation of the Corporation's compliance with its statutory limitation on the amount of bonds and notes that it may issue. If Section 203 were not so amended, any Bonds issued by the Corporation in the Exchange Procedure would be included in such calculation.

The Corporation is authorized by the Act to issue up to \$5,280,000,000 principal amount of Bonds and notes, excluding bonds and notes issued to refund outstanding bonds and notes. As of the date hereof, the Corporation has issued against that limit an aggregate of \$3,855,460,000 principal amount of bonds (issued under the Resolution and the Second General Bond Resolution) and notes. The Corporation has stated its intention to issue additional bonds in the future and may also be obligated to do so. First, the Corporation recently announced an exchange offer of \$500,000,000 principal amount of its bonds to holders of certain City notes, the Corporation reserving the right to issue additional amounts of bonds if additional City notes are tendered. Second, the Corporation has announced its intention to issue in the near future small denomination bonds. Third, under the Agreement, the Pension Funds are obligated to purchase from the City an aggregate of \$2,830,000,000 of City bonds. However, the Pension Funds may elect to buy bonds of the Corporation instead of City bonds, up to a certain dollar amount. If the Corporation had to include in the calculation of bonds and notes that it is authorized to issue the Bonds which the Corporation anticipates it might be required to issue under the Exchange Procedure, the Corporation would not be able to carry out all of the commitments described above.

### Amendment of Section 202 of the Resolution

An amendment of Section 202 of the Resolution is proposed to carry out the Amending Procedure. Because the amendments to the Series Resolutions will require extension of the original maturity dates of certain Bonds. See "Amendments to Series Resolutions" for a summary of the amendments being made to the Series Resolutions.

Section 202 of the Resolution (which constitutes a covenant of the Corporation) provides that the Corporation shall not directly or indirectly extend or assent to the extension of the maturity of any of its Bonds by the purchase of such Bonds or by any other arrangement and that, if the maturity of any Bonds shall be so extended, such Bonds shall not be entitled, in the event of the maturity of the Resolution, to the benefit of the Resolution or to any payment out of the assets or funds of the Corporation until prior payment in full of the Bonds the maturities of which were not so extended.

The Board of Directors of the Corporation has adopted, subject to the required Bondholder consent as described under "Vote Required for Amendments of the Resolution", the following amendment of Section 202:

"202. Extension of Payment of Bonds and Coupons. Except as hereinafter permitted, the [The] Corporation shall not directly or indirectly extend or assent to the extension of the maturity of any of the Bonds or the time of payment of any of the coupons or claims for interest by the purchase or funding of such Bonds, coupons or claims for interest or by any other arrangement unless (i) the Board determines such extension to be in fulfillment of one or more of the Corporation's purposes, (ii) the Holder of such Bonds, coupon or claim for interest consents thereto, (iii) the Trustee receives the documents that would be required by Section 202 (excluding a Series Resolution if not applicable) in the event of an issuance of Bonds, assuming for such purpose that for all computations required for the issuance of a Series of Bonds under Section 202(3) of this Resolution, all Bonds, coupons and claims for interest to be so extended or otherwise modified, as a particular time, as extended or modified constitute a Series of Bonds to be authorized and delivered and that the Bonds, coupons and claims for interest as they existed prior to such extension or modification are not to be deemed Outstanding for the purposes of documents required to be delivered by Section 202, and (iv) the Corporation publishes within 90 days after the Board shall have taken the action referred to in (i) hereof in an Authorized Newspaper a notice of such extension or proposed extension. In case the maturity of any of the Bonds or the time for payment of any such coupon or claims for interest shall be extended, except as permitted in the foregoing sentences, such Bonds, coupons or claims for interest shall not be entitled in case of any default under this Resolution to the benefit of this Resolution or to any payment out of any assets of the Corporation or the funds (except funds held in trust for the payment of particular Bonds, coupons or claims for interest pursuant to this Resolution) held by the Trustee or any Paying Agent, except subject to the prior payment of the principal of all Bonds issued and outstanding the maturity of which has not been extended and of such portion of the accrued interest on the Bonds as shall not be represented by such extended coupons or claims for interest. Nothing herein shall be deemed to limit the right of the Corporation to issue Bonds of a Refunding Issue as provided in Section 203 and such issuance shall not be deemed to constitute an extension of maturity of Bonds or the time of payment of any of the coupons or claims for interest."

As so amended, Section 202 would permit extensions of maturities of Bonds, or the extension of the time of payment of interest thereon, as long as the following conditions are met: (1) the Board of Directors has determined that such extensions are in fulfillment of the Corporation's purposes, (2) the holders of Bonds subject to such extensions consent thereto, (3) the debt service coverage test of the Resolution is met as if the Bonds affected by the extensions were being newly issued as of the time at which the extensions are given effect, and (4) the Corporation publishes a notice of such extension.

The Corporation would be able to amend its Series Resolutions under Section 202, as amended, and thus carry out the Amending Procedure as long as the debt service coverage test referred to in clause (3) is met as of the closing under the Agreement. The Board of Directors of the Corporation has determined that the Amending Procedure is in fulfillment of the Corporation's purpose in that it has the effect of reducing the Corporation's debt service costs.

### Vote Required for Amendments of the Resolution

The amendments to Section 203 and Section 202 of the Resolution described herein require the written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the Outstanding Bonds under the Resolution ("Outstanding Bonds") to become effective. As of the date hereof, there are Outstanding Bonds in the principal amount of \$3,078,055,000 and, accordingly, the consents of holders of \$2,051,636,667 are required. Of that amount, the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds hold \$1,508,383,000 in principal amount. The Corporation has no reason to expect that the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds will not consent to the amendments as they are either necessary or useful for carrying out the Agreement. If all of the Banks, Pension Funds and Sinking Funds consent to the amendments, the consents of other holders of at least \$544,253,667 principal amount of Outstanding Bonds will be required for the amendments to become effective. The Corporation has been advised by the Comptroller and the Director of the Budget of the State of New York, which holds \$370,000,000 of Series V and AA Bonds, that the State intends to consent to the amendments.

If the amendment to Section 202 were not consented to by holders of a requisite principal amount of Bonds, the Corporation would not be able to carry out the provisions of the Agreement because Section 202, as now in effect, would prohibit the maturities of any Bonds from being extended by the Corporation as required by the Amending Procedure. See "Amendment of Section 202 of the Resolution." If the amendment to Section 202 were to receive the requisite consent, the Corporation could carry out the Agreement even if the amendment to Section 203 were not consented to by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Bonds; however, as discussed under "Amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution", the adjustment in the absence of a Section 203 amendment would cause Bonds issued in the Exchange Procedure to be included in the calculation of the total amount of bonds and notes that the Corporation is authorized to issue under the Act. See also "Procedure for Amendments to Become Effective."

### Amendments of Series Resolutions

In order to carry out the Amending Procedure (see "Proposed Adjustment"), each of the relevant Series Resolutions heretofore adopted under the Resolution will be amended to reflect the revised interest rates and payment schedules pursuant to the Agreement. In addition, each of the relevant Series Resolutions will be amended to provide a method for identifying the particular Bonds being adjusted and assigning to those Bonds an adjusted interest rate of 6 1/2 per centum and adjusted sink maturities, as well as to permit the Bonds that are adjusted under the Amending Procedure to be held in stamped form (that is, with a legend reflecting the fact that the terms of such Bonds have been adjusted), or in such other form as may be acceptable to the Corporation, unless they are exchanged for Bonds of the same Series reflecting the adjusted terms. Such amendments have been authorized by the Board of Directors of the Corporation subject to the required Bondholder approval. The consents of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the Bonds of each Series so affected is required to approve these amendments, as well as the consents of holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the Term Bonds by maturity in each Series. In addition, the consents of the holders of all Bonds subject to the Amending Procedure is required.

The Banks own all of the Bonds issued under the Series Resolutions proposed to be amended, except those issued under the Series A and B Resolutions, of which the Banks own some, but not all.

The amendments of the Series Resolutions will affect the interest rates as held by the Banks only. Because of the adjustment under the Agreement, will result, subject to the Series A Option (see "Proposed Adjustment"), in Term Bonds and Series B Term Bonds held by holders other than the Banks. Before adjustment, the average life of the Series A Term Bonds due 1985, the Series B Term Bonds due 1980 and the Series B Term Bonds due 1983 held by non-Bank Holders respectively. After adjustment, assuming no election of the Series A Option, the average life of the Series A Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders will be 8.1, 11.6 and 6.7 years, respectively. The average life of the Series B Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders will be 8.4 and 12.3 years, respectively. See "Additional Adjustment on Series A and Series B Term Bonds Not Held by the Bank."

### Vote Required for Amendments of the Series Resolutions

**Series A and B.** In order for the amendments to the Series A Resolution to be effective, the written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of the outstanding Series A Bonds voting as a separate class, and in addition, for which affect the Series A Term Bonds, at least two-thirds in principal amount of outstanding Series A 1980 Term Bonds and the Series A 1985 Term Bond class.

For the amendments to the Series B Resolution to become effective, written consent of the holders of at least two-thirds in principal amount of Bonds, voting as a separate class, and in addition, for certain of the Series B Term Bonds, at least two-thirds in principal amount of the holders voting as a separate class. In addition, the amendments to the Series A consented to by each of the Banks whose Series A or B Bonds are to be amended.

The amendments affect the Term Bonds to the extent that they are adjusted under the Amending Procedure from the pool of Bonds to be paid in Full Installments. See "Amendments of Series Resolutions" above and "Effect of Adjustment on Series A and Series B Term Bonds Not Held by the Bank."

The following table shows the principal amount of Series A and Series B Bonds subject to the amendments to the Series A and B Resolutions before

Class	Amount Outstanding	Amount Required in Consent	As % of
Series A	\$1,000,000,000	\$666,667,000	(66.7%)
Series A Term due 1980	495,535,000	330,357,000	66.7%
Series A Term due 1985	208,565,000	139,043,000	66.7%
Series B	275,000,000	183,334,000	66.7%
Series B Term due 1983	140,000,000	93,334,000	66.7%

If the proposed amendments to the Series A Resolution were not to receive the requisite principal amount of Series A Bonds, then, subject to the above under "Proposed Adjustment", the Banks would be required, under their Series A Bonds for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure. If the Series A Resolution were to be consented to by the holders of the requisite Series A Bonds voting as a class, but not by the holders of the requisite Series A 1980 Term Bonds and/or Series A 1985 Term Bonds, then, the Banks would be required, under the Agreement, to exchange their and/or their Series A 1985 Term Bonds for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure. See "Amendments of Series Resolutions" above and "Additional Information—Effect of Adjustment on Series A Term Bonds Not Held by the Banks" as to the effect of the Section of Series A Term Bonds held by non-Bank Holders.

If the proposed amendments to the Series B Resolution were not to receive the requisite principal amount of Series B Bonds, the Series B Bond holders would be required, under the Agreement, to be exchanged for new Bonds under their Series B Bonds for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure. If the Series B Resolution were to be consented to by the holders of the requisite principal amount of Series B Bonds voting as a class, but not by Term Bonds voting as a class, then the Series B Term Bonds held by them under this Agreement, to be exchanged for new Bonds under the Exchange Procedure.

**Other Series Resolutions.** In order for the amendments to the Series C to be effective, the Resolution requires the written consent of the holders of the requisite principal amount of the outstanding Bonds of each such Series voting as a class, as such amendments must be consented to by each of the Banks whose Bonds are affected by the Amending Procedure.

### Procedure for Amendments to Become Effective

If the requisite consents of Bondholders to any of the amendments are obtained, the Trustee is required under the Resolution to file a statement to such effect. Within 90 days thereafter, the Corporation is required to hold a meeting for publication and by mail that such consents have been received, consented to shall be deemed conclusively binding upon the Corporation and the Corporation's paying agents and holders of all Bonds and coupons at the time the Corporation has filed with the Trustee proof of publication of such a final degree of a court of competent jurisdiction setting aside such amendments proceeding for such purpose commenced within such 90-day period and any paying agent during such 90-day period and any such filing or proceeding may be pending shall be entitled in their respective such action, or to refrain from taking such action, with respect to such amendments.

### Revocation of Consents

The consent given by a holder of a Bond to any amendment, pursuant to the Agreement, may be revoked by such holder (or a subsequent holder of the Bond who is a holder of the Bond in the manner required by the Resolution) at any time a written statement is delivered to the Trustee by the Corporation that the consents of Bonds have been filed with the Trustee to such amendments and such amendments are being filed with the Trustee at the address set forth above and must be in the same manner as described in the form of consent.

Copies of the Resolution, the Series Resolutions and the Supplemental Information as to the Effects of the Adjustment Described in the Notice ("Notice") are available to the holders of Bonds and may be obtained from the Corporation at Trade Center, New York, New York 10047, Telephone No. 212-486-5723.

The delivery of this Notice has been duly authorized by the Corporation.

MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION  
FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

May 25, 1976

The Corporation has also authorized the delivery of a related document ("Notice") to the holders of Bonds and may be obtained from the Corporation at Trade Center, New York, New York 10047, Telephone No. 212-486-5723. The availability of such documents from the Trustee does not imply any action on the part of the Corporation or its representatives, or any representation by it in connection with the proposed amendments to the Resolution or its supplements to the Resolution or the Additional Information.

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
ISSUED UNDER  
RESOLUTION

CONSENT  
PLEASE READ CAREFULLY THE INSTRUCTIONS CONTAINED HEREIN

Table with columns: Name(s) and Address of Consenting Holder(s), Series, Principal Amount, and Fiscal Account. Includes sub-sections for Series A and Series B.

Municipal Assistance Corporation  
For The City of New York  
c/o United States Trust Company of New York  
Corporate Trust and Agency Services  
130 John Street, Third Floor  
New York, New York 10038

Pursuant to the Notice dated May 25, 1976 (the "Notice") of the Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York (the "Corporation"), receipt of which, together with the document entitled "Additional Information as to the Effects of the Adjustment Described in the Notice," is hereby acknowledged, the undersigned holder(s) of bonds (the "Bonds") of the Corporation issued under the First General Bond Resolution adopted July 2, 1973, as amended and supplemented to the date hereof (the "Resolution"), hereby consent(s), unless consent is withheld as provided below, to the Supplemental Resolutions adopted by the Corporation authorizing the following amendments of the Resolution and amendments of the 1975 Series A Bonds Authorizing \$1,000,000,000 1975 Series A Bonds Adopted July 2, 1975 (the "Series A Resolution") and of the 1975 Series B Resolution, Authorizing \$275,000,000 1975 Series B Bonds Adopted August 15, 1975 (the "Series B Resolution"):

- 1. The proposed amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution, as set forth and described in the Notice under the heading "Amendment of Section 203 of the Resolution," and the implementation thereof.
2. The proposed amendment of Section 903 of the Resolution, as set forth and described in the Notice under the heading "Amendment of Section 903 of the Resolution," and the implementation thereof.
3. The proposed amendment of the Series A Resolution, as summarized and described in the Notice under the heading "Amendments to Series Resolutions," and the implementation thereof.
4. The proposed amendment of the Series B Resolution, as summarized and described in the Notice under the heading "Amendments to Series Resolutions," and the implementation thereof.

Notes: A consent to the Supplemental Resolutions amending the Series A Resolution by a holder of Series A Bonds issued under the Series A Resolution constitutes a consent with respect to the Series A Bonds, consisting as a separate class, and also constitutes consent with respect to any 1975 Series A Term Bonds Due February 1, 1985 and 1975 Series A Term Bonds Due February 1, 1990, registered in the name of the undersigned or the serial numbers of which are set forth below, consenting as a separate class.

Withholding of Consent. Consent may be withheld as to one or more of the proposed amendments set forth in the numbered paragraphs above by striking out the paragraph(s) as to which consent is withheld.

Bonds in Registered Form Covered by this Consent. If the undersigned is the owner of a registered Bond or Bonds (i.e., the registered owner of any Bond or Bonds which shall at the time be registered other than to bearer), this Consent is given by the undersigned as the registered owner of all such Bonds unless otherwise specified below in the box entitled "Limited Consent."

Bonds in Coupon Form Covered by this Consent. If the undersigned is the owner of a coupon Bond or Bonds (i.e., bonds registered to bearer or not registered), this Consent is given by the undersigned as the owner of all such Bonds listed below under the heading "Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition."

The return of this Consent, duly completed, constitutes consent to all of the Supplemental Resolutions referred to above, unless consent is withheld as provided above.

The undersigned understands that, pursuant to the Resolution, this Consent is binding on the undersigned and all future holders of the Bonds covered by this Consent, unless revoked to the manner and within the time set forth in the Notice under the heading "Revocation of Consents."

SIGNATURE (See Instruction A)
In the case of registered Bonds, this Consent is deemed dated on the date of the "Certificate of Execution" or, if such Certificate is not dated, on the date of receipt hereof by the Trustee.

In the case of bearer Bonds, this Consent is deemed dated on the date of the "Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition" or, if such Certificate is not dated, the date of the "Certificate of Execution" or, if neither of such Certificates is dated, on the date of the receipt hereof by the Trustee.

CERTIFICATE OF EXECUTION (See Instruction A)
The undersigned hereby certifies that he or she is (check one):
[ ] an officer of the following bank, trust company, or other depository:
[ ] a notary public or other officer authorized to take acknowledgments;

and that he or she knows the person(s) named above who signed this Consent, that such person(s) executed this Consent in the presence of or acknowledged to the undersigned that he, she, or they executed this Consent and, if such person(s) signed as attorney or agent for the holder of the relevant Bond or Bonds, such person(s) exhibited to the undersigned an instrument duly appointing such person(s) for that purpose.

Dated: \_\_\_\_\_, 1976
By: \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OR EXHIBITION (See Instruction B)
The undersigned hereby certifies that the person(s) who has signed this Consent, or on whose behalf this Consent has been signed, has on deposit with, or has exhibited to the undersigned, a Bond or Bonds in the principal amount and lot(s) and numbered as follows (Please list Bonds in numerical order within a Series):

Table with columns: Principal Amount, Social Section and Number (As designated in the Resolution as described in Instruction B), and Date.

By: \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

LIMITED CONSENT
(Use This Box ONLY If You Desire to Give Acknowledgment and Withhold Consent on Part of the Registered Bond(s) Held in Your Name.)
The holder(s) hereby gives consent as to the following principal amount(s) of a Bond or Bonds registered in the name(s) of such holder(s):

Table with columns: Series, Term, and Amount.

INSTRUCTIONS
Instruction A—SIGNATURES
This Consent must be signed by the holder(s) of Bonds, or his or her duly authorized attorney or agent, in the space provided. In addition, the "Certificate of Execution" following the signature block must be completed and signed by an officer of any bank, trust company or other depository, or any notary public or other officer authorized to take acknowledgments.

Instruction B—FOR HOLDERS OF BEARER BONDS
If you hold bearer Bonds, you should present them to any bank, trust company or other depository, wherever situated, or any member firm of a national securities exchange (limited to exchanges located in the United States), and have the "Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition" contained herein signed by an officer or partner of such institution or firm. If the space provided in the "Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition" is not large enough to include the details with respect to your holdings of Bonds (the amount and distinctive numbers and series), please have them set forth on a separate schedule, attach the schedule hereto and have the schedule signed by the signer of the "Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition."

Instruction C—FOR HOLDERS OF REGISTERED BONDS
If you hold registered Bonds, you should present them to any bank, trust company or other depository, wherever situated, or any member firm of a national securities exchange (limited to exchanges located in the United States), an officer or partner of that firm may sign the "Certificate of Deposit or Exhibition" herein on behalf of that firm, thereby certifying that the Bonds listed therein are on deposit with that firm.

Instruction D—METHOD OF DELIVERY
Delivery of this Consent may be effected by delivery (by mail or by hand) to United States Trust Company of New York, or Trustee, at 130 John Street, Third Floor, New York, New York 10038. If delivery is effected by mail, the Consent must be mailed in sufficient time to reach the Trustee by the close of business on June 10, 1976, or such later date as the Corporation determines.

Instruction E—REVOCATION OF CONSENTS
Consent may be revoked in the manner and within the time set forth in the Notice under the heading "Revocation of Consents."

Method of Screening for Breast Cancer Without Visiting Doctor Gets a Patent

By STACY V. JONES  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 4

A new method invented by Government specialists is intended to enable women to undergo mass screening for breast cancer without visiting doctors. Equipment that can be worn in the brassiere for several days compares the temperature of the breasts, relatively high temperature in one spot indicates the presence of a tumor. The diagnostic procedure and apparatus were patented this week for the Energy Research and Development Administration by James D. Doss and Charles W. McCabe, staff members at the Los Alamos scientific laboratory. Patent 3,960,138 was granted. The breast-receiving cups of a brassiere are fitted with heat-conductive pads next to the skin. Temperature differences are gauged electrically by thermistors and a Wheatstone bridge; any imbalance is measured with respect to time. The current is automatically connected when the brassiere is put on. The patent points out that many women are reluctant to consult doctors, and the new tests can be conducted by mail, with readouts made by technicians. The special brassiere may be used many times, and only the battery must be regularly replaced. Heat differences are not a definite proof of malignancy, as sometimes temperature variations are caused by conditions in healthy tissues.

The potentials of the method are being clinically tested at the University of Arizona.

Massage on a Bike

Luther G. Simjian of Greenwich, Conn., has begun production of what he has acquired a trademark on—the Figuretone Exercising Bike. It offers a combination of pedaling and massaging of the midriff. Patent 3,960,144 was granted Mr. Simjian this week. He has applied for others in Canada, France and West Germany, and has sent one of the machines to Germany for demonstration. A stationary support holds a pair of pedals and a seat. A rotating arm holds a massaging belt to be secured to the torso. While the operator is pedaling, the belt is moved back and forth in a half circle. Or it can be disconnected to concentrate on cycling without massage.

Mr. Simjian, who operates General Research Inc. in Greenwich has been granted more than 200 patents in the last 40 years. He is credited with the first patent on an automatic focusing camera, and many others in optics and electronics. He has half a dozen on exercisers, but considers this week's the final answer.

Erick O. Schonstedt, president of an instrument company in Reston, Va., was granted a patent this week for a magnetic locator that helps land surveyors find pins that were used to mark the corners of lots but now are hidden in the ground. Some of the pins were in-

stalled nearly a century ago. The device, protected by Patent 3,961,245, which is assigned to the Schonstedt Instrument Company, has two adjustable sensors and is suitable for exploring weak magnetic fields. It serves to trace rods that have been trapped into the earth, or a manhole cover that is now under a paved street. Mr. Schonstedt compares it with the instruments that can be used to check airline passengers for possession of guns.

Besides such locators, the company makes scientific instruments that are used by geologists in tracing rock samples and other employees in space satellites. One recently helped discover a magnetic field on the planet Mercury.

The company was founded 24 years ago in Silver Spring, Md., and moved to Reston in 1968.

Information at a Zoo

The Portland Zoological Society, Portland, Ore., received a patent this week for an audio information device that enables a zoo visitor to obtain information on a display, such as a live elephant, by dropping a coin in a slot.

Ronald A. Fial and Hal Markowitz were awarded Patent 3,960,254 for the equipment, which includes a recording tape to be played back with a message about the subject of interest. The patent pictures a man standing at a viewer station near the platform on which an elephant is walking. He is listen-



Luther G. Simjian, an inventor from Greenwich, Conn., has patented an exercising bicycle that has a belt to massage the midriff.

ing through an earphone, and has evidently inserted a coin. It is explained that commonly used information devices broadcast information to a loudspeaker, and many are not interested, or are concentrating on another exhibit than that being described. The new invention is intended to give a brief transmission that will interest individuals and to bring the zoo some income.

To get a copy of a patent see the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Joblessness Reduced to 17-Month Low

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

of 6.9 million. Even when the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations assert is the "true" unemployment rate has been coming down, however, it averaged 11.6 percent for all of 1975 and has been dropping steadily each month this year.

Other key aspects of the job situation, as reported by the Labor Department, included the following: Employment on regular payrolls of businesses and government rose only slightly but would have gone up by 150,000 except for strikes. Since the recession low of June 1974, pay-

roll employment has risen 2.7 million, or an average of 225,000 a month, a large increase even for an economy that is moving up out of a recession.

The average duration of unemployment dropped by seven-tenths of a week to 15 weeks, the lowest level in a year.

The number of long-term unemployed, defined as those who have been out of work 27 weeks or longer, fell to 1.2 million, also the lowest level in a year, and was 550,000 below the high point reached last November.

The department's hourly earnings index, considered to be a good early warning signal except for strikes. Since the recession low of June 1974, pay-

larger increase than in the early months of the year.

The number of persons in the civilian labor force—that is, those who were employed and those actively looking for work—held about steady at 94.6 million following an unusually large rise in April.

Over the last 12 months, the expansion to the labor force has totaled 1.8 million, with adult women accounting for 1.1 million of the gain, adult men 500,000 and teen-agers 200,000.

By seven-tenths of 1 percent, a

Chairman Will Leave Simplicity

Continued From Page 31

William Trainer, a security analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, as to why Simplicity's market share had dropped from 60 percent to 56 percent, Mr. Shapiro cited a 101-day work stoppage which was followed by the store closings of a number of Simplicity retail accounts.

"Hopefully," he said, "we will improve our market share." However, he added that the home-sewing industry was still in a recession, mainly because there were "no fashion changes to excite women" and dresses are "not an important item." "We see this year as flat," said Mr. Shapiro. "Unit sales are down."

When Mr. Gilbert said he objected to the \$120,000 a year for 10 years that "my friend, Mr. Shapiro, will get," the Simplicity chairman snapped, "If you object to that, you're not my friend."

Business Briefs

Geothermal Energy Unit Dedicated

Government and utility officials dedicated yesterday a geothermal energy test facility in southern California. At Niland, near the Salton Sea north of the Imperial Valley, salty steam from deep wells temporarily ran a turbine generator to light up a battery of 10 large light bulbs, each of 1,500 watts.

A generator will be hooked up regularly to the steam only after a two-year, \$8 million program of tests jointly sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the San Diego Gas and Electric Company.

Compromise on Alaska Gas Line

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Senators who had advocated competing routes for a proposed Alaska natural gas pipeline joined today in sponsoring compromise legislation designed to speed a final decision. The new legislation would give the President the authority to decide which route the pipeline would follow, but would allow either house of Congress to override his choice. And it would decree that a go-ahead for construction be issued no later than the end of 1977.

The measure would clear the way for a decision on the gas pipeline in much the same manner that was used by Congress in 1973 to expedite work on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, now under construction.

British Auto Output Rises Sharply

LONDON, June 4 (UPI)—Car production in Britain jumped 76 percent last month over the 1975 period as the British Leyland Motor Corporation surmounted its labor problems and attempted to make up lost ground. Figures today from the Department of Industry showed that output at 127,000 compared with the exceptionally low 72,000 in May of last year. In the first five months of this year total car production was 3 percent above the 1975 period.

Price-Fixing Is Charged

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI)—Federal grand jury charged four corporations, and two of their officers today with conspiring to fix prices on aluminum sliding doors and windows sold to contractors in the Los Angeles area.

REDFORD BROS. PACKERS INC.

Table with columns: 1975, 1976, 1975, 1976. Rows: Qtr. sales, Net income, 9 mos. sales, Net income, Div. income.

HEALTH TECH

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: Qtr. sales, Net income, 9 mos. sales, Net income, Div. income.

JAPAN AIR LINES

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: Qtr. sales, Net income, 9 mos. sales, Net income, Div. income.

INC. MAGNETIC CORPORATION

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: Qtr. sales, Net income, 9 mos. sales, Net income, Div. income.

MARSHALL POOLS

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: Qtr. sales, Net income, 9 mos. sales, Net income, Div. income.

MEYER (FRED)

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: Qtr. sales, Net income, 9 mos. sales, Net income, Div. income.

ANTITRUST STUDY VOTED BY SENATE

Continued From Page 31

ment greater power to enforce the laws. The commission would be composed of four members each from the executive branch, the Senate and the House of Representatives and six from private life.

All other amendments offered at today's session, with one minor exception, were rejected in a series of roll-call votes. The defeated amendments attempted to modify a section of the bill permitting state attorneys general to bring class-action type suits on behalf of consumers for price-fixing or other antitrust violations.

The closest vote was on an amendment by Senator Roman L. Hruska, Republican of Nebraska, to bar states from hiring private lawyers on a contingency fee basis to bring such suits. A House-passed amendment will be taken up, but the Hruska amendment was tabled by a vote of 39 to 34.

Another Hruska amendment, tabled by 49 to 19, would have required individual notice to all persons on whose behalf a suit was brought who could be identified with reasonable effort.

Senator Robert Morgan, Democrat of North Carolina, said this would involve a huge tremendous cost that it would prevent any suits from being brought. The bill provides for notice by publication, although a judge may order further steps, he added.

U.S. STEEL POSTS 7-8% PRICE RISES

Continued From Page 31

is Government pressure for a rollback. United States Steel said its increases would be effective July 16, and that the overall effect on the company's full product line would be an increase averaging 1.7 percent.

In its announcement, Jones & Laughlin, the seventh largest producer, said it was raising prices on "junior beams," used in the mobile home industry, by \$15 a ton on June 14 and by another \$15 a ton on July 16. It said prices on other structural shapes would be increased by \$20 a ton on July 16.

The company said it would recover "only a portion" of its cost increases, and that on an annual basis the increases would add less than one half of 1 percent to its total revenues. Arco was reported to have raised prices on standard structural and "wide flanges" by \$20 a ton.

Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for Friday. Prime rate 7 1/2%. Treasury bill 5 1/2%. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2-16 bids. Money market quote for 28-day Treasury bill 5 1/2-16. Commercial paper 20-180 days 5 1/2-16.

Bankers' acceptance rates for 60-day bills: 5 1/2-16, 90-day bills 5 1/2-16, 120-day bills 5 1/2-16. Certificate of deposit 30-day bills 5 1/2-16, 60-day bills 5 1/2-16, 90-day bills 5 1/2-16, 120-day bills 5 1/2-16.

Foreign exchange rates: London 1.93, Paris 5.48, Frankfurt 3.36, Zurich 2.20, Hong Kong 7.80, Tokyo 163.00, New York 1.00.

Gold prices: London 320.00, Paris 320.00, Frankfurt 320.00, Zurich 320.00, New York 320.00.

Commodity prices: Wheat 1.20, Corn 1.10, Soybeans 1.30, Cotton 1.40, Sugar 1.50, Coffee 1.60, Tea 1.70, Rubber 1.80, Copper 1.90, Zinc 2.00, Lead 2.10, Nickel 2.20, Aluminum 2.30, Tin 2.40, Platinum 2.50, Silver 2.60, Gold 2.70.

Stock prices: Dow Jones 1,200.00, S&P 500 1,100.00, NYSE 1,000.00, Amex 900.00, Nasdaq 800.00.

Bond prices: Treasury 100.00, Corporate 110.00, Municipal 120.00, Foreign 130.00.

Options prices: Call 1.00, Put 1.50, Spread 2.00.

Market news: The market was mixed today with some volatility in the bond and commodity markets. The Dow Jones index closed at 1,200.00, up 10.00 points from the previous session.



OIL DEAL STUDIED BY PETRO-CANADA

Purchase of Some Assets of Atlantic Richfield Possible

By HERBERT KOSHEZ... Petro-Canada, the Canadian Government oil company, said in Ottawa yesterday it was considering purchasing between \$300 million and \$350 million of Atlantic Richfield's Canadian assets and not the whole company which was valued at \$400 million in the original sale offer.

Atlantic Richfield Canada started discussions with Petro-Canada for the sale of 100 percent of its common shares. The purchase price was based on reserve and engineering valuation of the assets of Atlantic Richfield Canada consisting of gas and oil rights on 11.4 million acres in Canada, a substantial portion of which are in the Hudson Bay area and the Arctic islands.

Petro-Canada had 90 days to review and verify the data furnished. It is now waiting for a formal reply from Atlantic Richfield before deciding whether to begin negotiations on the purchase.

Atlantic Richfield Canada has already sold its oil and gas holdings in Saskatchewan, leaving assets mainly in Alberta, Canada's principal oil-producing province.

Westmoreland Plans Merger With Continental Conveyor... The Westmoreland Coal Company announced yesterday in Philadelphia that it was negotiating with the Continental Conveyor and Equipment Company of Winfield, Ala. for the possible merger of the two companies in an exchange of stock worth about \$26.4 million.

Under the proposed terms, one share of Westmoreland Coal common would be exchanged for every two-and-one-half shares of Continental.

A spokesman for Westmoreland said about 443,200 shares of Westmoreland stock would be involved.

Westmoreland is engaged principally in the mining and preparation or soft coal for the steel industry and electric utilities. It reported sales for 1975 of \$451.5 million and a net income of \$60.2 million, or \$3.32 a share.

Continental Conveyor makes and sells materials handling equipment, cotton ginning machinery and other machinery systems for mobile homes.

Armstrong Cork Agrees To Sell Land in Southeast... The Armstrong Cork Company announced yesterday that it had signed an agreement to sell about 49,000 acres of woodland to a major developer of natural resources for \$21 million. It declined to identify the purchaser.

About 29,000 acres of the land is in Northwest Florida and the rest in Georgia and southern South Carolina. The company said it would retain 100,000 acres in Georgia to meet raw-materials needs of its plant in Macon.

White Motor Announces Agreement to Sell Division... The White Motor Corporation of Cleveland, which is suing White Consolidated Industries for alleged failure to go through with a proposed merger of the two companies, announced that directors of Cooper Industries had approved the acquisition of White Motor's Superior division for \$36.5 million in cash.

The price it will pay has been adjusted downward to \$19.775 a share from \$20 because of the recent payment of a cash dividend by Signal, which is based in Beverly Hills, Calif.

S.E.C. IS REQUIRING DATA IN BOYCOTTS

Continued From Page 31... corporation finance. But he said that "it may cause some more companies to think about" their disclosure obligations regarding boycotts.

Corporation Affairs Bank of America Signs Loan for East Germany

The Bank of America announced the signing of a \$175 million syndicate loan to the Deutsche Aussenhandelsbank, the principal foreign trade bank of East Germany.

This is the largest loan syndicated in the Eurodollar market for East Germany and the first syndicated loan to the Deutsche Aussenhandelsbank to be led by an American bank.

The loan will be utilized for the development of East Germany's export industries, including the machine tool, electric technical and electronics industries.

A total of 38 banks are participating in the loan. Managers of the \$175 million floating rate loan are the Bank of America, the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Citicorp International, First Chicago Manufacturers Bank, the Security Pacific National Bank and the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Lachmar Is Formed To Build Gas Tankers... The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, the General Dynamics Corporation and a unit of Moore McCormack Resources said yesterday that units of the three concerns had created a partnership to construct and operate two cryogenic tankers for the transport of liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the United States.

The partnership, which will operate under the name Lachmar, will be 40 percent owned by a unit of Panhandle Eastern with another 40 percent interest held by a unit of General Dynamics and a 20 percent interest held by a unit of Moore McCormack.

Occidental Suing In Venezuelan Case... The Occidental Petroleum Company said yesterday it was confident that the company would be cleared of charges of illegal activity despite a Venezuelan Congressional Committee's finding that the company had bribed Venezuelan officials to obtain oil concessions.

The Venezuelan committee, comprised of members of all political parties, said on Thursday it had concluded unambiguously that Occidental had bribed Venezuelan officials and would present its report to the Venezuelan Congress on Monday.

If the Venezuelan Congress approves the report, it could ask the Government not to compensate Occidental for its assets and installations that were nationalized along with those of all other foreign oil companies operating in Venezuela last Jan. 1.

A spokesman for Occidental said that although the company had not seen a copy of the committee's report, "we believe it is based only on speculation and that the committee has not found the evidence of illegal conduct on the part of Occidental."

Michelin To Build 2 American Plants... The Michelin Tire Company plans to build two plants in the United States, according to a report the company announced yesterday. The report, which was released in Paris, gives no details of the plants.

The French tire maker already operates two plants in South Carolina. Last November, the company bought a 150-acre site at Spartanburg, S.C., close to the two existing facilities.

Aramco Contract To American Concerns... The United States Fitter Corporation announced yesterday that its subsidiary, the Resource Services Corporation, and Federal Electric International had been awarded a \$35 million contract for support services in Saudi Arabia by the Arabian American Oil Company.

The contract calls for Holmes & Narver, a subsidiary of Resource Services, to provide maintenance and operations services and for Federal Electric to provide catering and housekeeping services for a construction camp and family housing complex at Safaniya, Saudi Arabia.

Burroughs Develops Editing System... The Burroughs Corporation announced that its Redactor Company subsidiary had developed a new text editing typewriter system that provides up to three times the productivity of many systems currently in use.

Burroughs said that the new system used a full-page, 5,000-character cathode ray tube visual display, magnetic storage, and an optional 220 lines per minute high-speed printer. The company said the new system would make high-volume electronic text editing and information retrieval economically feasible for most companies.

Some Alcan Workers Are Ordered Back... Alcan Aluminum said the 1,700 striking workers at its Kitimat, British Columbia, smelter plant had been ordered back to work by the Canadian Provincial Labor Relations Board.

The men, who have a collective agreement with the company, walked out on Wednesday to support nearly 6,000 employees at three of Alcan's smelter plants in Quebec. The walkout resulted because of the failure of company and union representatives to agree on the terms of a new contract to replace one that expired May 31.

CITIBANK RAISES ITS PRIME TO 7 1/4%

Continued From Page 31

percent level reached yesterday. In their efforts to maintain lending profitability, the banks try to maintain a spread between their money costs and the rates they charge. Thus, when money costs go up, as reflected in money market rates, the prime rate is usually increased.

Citibank often is the leader in prime rate changes. Its changes are nearly always announced on Friday mornings, after the Federal Reserve's weekly survey of money market statistics comes out Thursday afternoon.

Yesterday, the formula that Citibank uses in calculating its prime rate called for a lending change of 7.14 percent. Since the bank moves its prime only in quarter-point increments, a rate of 7.25 percent was called for.

Speculation was heard in the money market yesterday that still further rate increases might be in store for next Friday, if market rates continue to increase. The Federal Reserve has given no indication that a more relaxed posture on monetary policy is likely for the near future.

SATELLITE SETUP IS SHIFTED BY RCA

Continued From Page 31

tic communications satellite systems, one serving Canada and the others launched for United States companies. Besides RCA, these are Western Union and Comsat General. Comsat is leasing the entire capacity of its Comstar craft to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.

The first Comstar was launched May 13 and is scheduled for commercial service in July. A second Comstar is to be launched in August.

U.S. SEEKING SPLIT IN OIL POOL COSTS

Continued From Page 31

shared among refiners and importers on the basis of their volumes. One sticky question is certain to be partial relief or outright exemption for small refiners and for certain types of importers, such as airlines and utilities, which are not in the oil business.

Officials also expect that their request for comments will lead to legislation on the industry's most creative thinking on tax issues, such as depreciation. Officials concede that stored petroleum products deteriorate, but they insist that unrefined crude oil does not.

Oil Price Safeguard Urged... WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Administration officials told Congress today that the need for a financial "safety net" to protect industrialized nations against excessive oil import prices was more urgent now than when first proposed a year ago.

The Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon, and the Deputy Secretary of State, Charles W. Robinson, testified before the Senate Banking Committee in support of legislation to authorize United States participation in a \$25 billion financial support fund for nations of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

They drew expressions of skepticism from Chairman William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, and Senator John Tower, Republican of Texas.

Senator Proxmire asked whether the fund, in which the United States share would be nearly 57 billion, might constitute a "ballout" of the multinational banks. Senator Tower said he was concerned about "disrupting the discipline of the market place."

Highs and Lows Friday, June 4, 1976

Table with columns for NEW HIGHS, NEW LOWS, and various stock symbols and prices.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976

Large table of stock market data including NYSE Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, P/E, and various stock symbols and prices.

Divic

Table of dividend information for various companies, including company names, dividend amounts, and dates.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Rise in Rates - O.T.C. Off. ... R. HAMMER ... rates sent ... lower yesterday ...

Cotton Futures Climb by Limit; Soviet Reported to Seek Broilers

Food broilers on the Chicago Board of Trade and cotton on the New York Cotton Exchange ... Cotton futures, which have been moving up sharply ...

DOLLAR GAINING ON SWISS FRANC

Continued From Page 31 ... foreign-exchange dealers said. They attributed the recovery in part to profit taking by speculators ...

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, and TREASURY BONDS.

U.S. Honors Cartoonist

Continued From Page 31 ... he previously held teaching posts at M.I.T. and the Harvard Graduate School of Business. ...

DOW IS DOWN 9.90 IN LOAN RATE RISE

Continued From Page 31 ... The Canadian aluminum producer has been hit by a strike. One of the brightest performers was Bulova Watch ...

Foreign Bonds

Table listing various foreign bonds with columns for Country, Bond Name, and Price.

Barnett Bank of Florida To Offer Notes Directly

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 4 (UPI)—Barnett Bank of Florida, a \$2 billion bank holding company, is breaking with tradition by bypassing Wall Street ...

Closed End Funds

Table listing various closed-end funds with columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American Exchange bond trading with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Change.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc., with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for Country, Bond Name, and Price.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, including a note about the American Exchange Bond Trading table.























VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

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VACATION-LEISURE HOMES
CAPE COD-NEAR OCEAN
Great Barrington, South
MARATHA'S VINEYARD
VACATION MEANS NANTUCKET ISLAND
BOXWOOD APARTMENTS
NANTUCKET
DOCTORS' 3rd floor home
PONDSCOTT BY THE LAKE
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
WATSFIELD
CANADA

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RIVERSIDE DR 141 ST
SOLD BY OWNER
BAYSIDE NEW LUXURY GARDEN APTS.
15 ONE-BEDRM UNITS
WILLOW HILL FULLY BELETED
MID-WESTCHESTER
HUNTERDON Co-Lebanon
FREDERICK, MD IN ENCLOSED MALL
UNDER \$500 MONTHLY
NO ARlington 12,000 SQ FT
NORTH EAST BRONX
PELHAM VICINITY
ATLANTIC AVE-1944
TAXPAYER 1,500 sq ft
Lafayette-Manhattan
NO ARlington 12,000 SQ FT
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Lafayette-Manhattan

RESTAURANT
OUTDOOR DINING VERANDAS
MURRAY HILL MEWS
977-3377
RESTAURANT
OUTDOOR DINING VERANDAS
MURRAY HILL MEWS
977-3377

Stones-Manhattan 1181
714 AVENUE, 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICAN
2 STORES TO LEASE
207th Street, 558 West
Stones-Manhattan 1181
714 AVENUE, 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICAN
2 STORES TO LEASE
207th Street, 558 West
Stones-Manhattan 1181
714 AVENUE, 836
ACROSS FROM AMERICAN
2 STORES TO LEASE
207th Street, 558 West

NO. 1 MIDTOWN LOC
Stages office and waiting floor.
SUBLEASE, negotiable, off office.
OFFICE-DRINK 1293
RIVERDALE
NO. 1 MIDTOWN LOC
Stages office and waiting floor.
SUBLEASE, negotiable, off office.
OFFICE-DRINK 1293
RIVERDALE
NO. 1 MIDTOWN LOC
Stages office and waiting floor.
SUBLEASE, negotiable, off office.
OFFICE-DRINK 1293
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# The Great Belmont Stakes

## The classic event for three-year-olds.

Today at Belmont Park, Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and his jockey Angel Cordero, take on one of racing's greatest challenges in the classic Belmont Stakes.

The big question is can they win in this demanding mile-and-a-half test. Speed alone won't win. It's going to take stamina and a great heart. Because in this final leg of racing's Triple Crown, it's a long way to the finish line. And the Belmont Stakes always attracts a field of top three-year-olds.

If you've never seen a great race in person, this is the one to start with!

And that's not all. Throughout the day, Belmont Park will continue its festival of live, big name music...

It's in the Backyard Bandstand, starting at 12:15.

Tito Puente... Celia Cruz... the Up With People group. All for the \$2 grandstand admission.

Plus there's great food, such as fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob and even banana splits. Come early and make it a picnic in the lovely country setting of Belmont Park. It's all just a short ride from Midtown and there's plenty of parking.

So come out to Beautiful Belmont Park today for the Belmont Stakes. And on Sunday for more exciting Thoroughbred racing.

Gates open at 11. First race 1:30.



Special trains (LIRR) and buses can take you directly to the track. For information, call (212) 641-4700, ext.

### Beautiful Belmont Park. First race 1:30.

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